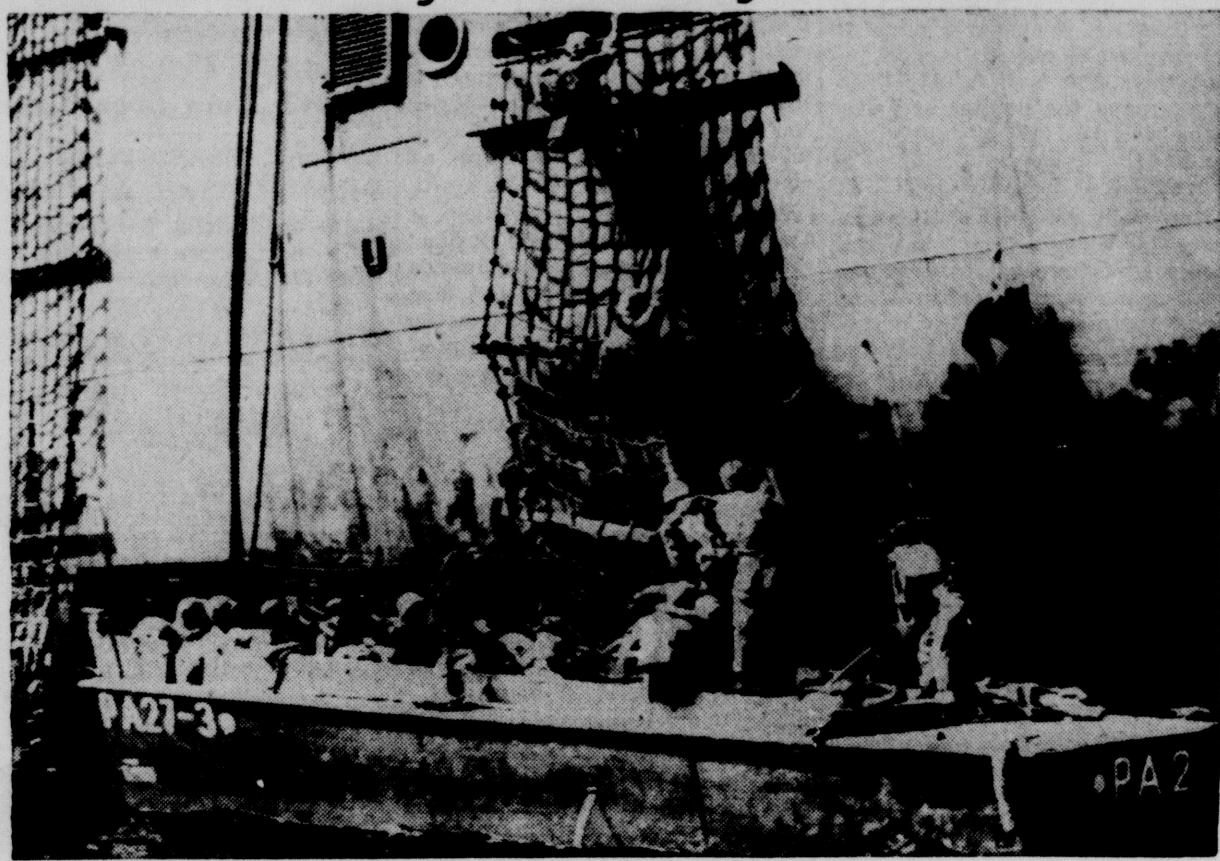


Down Landing Nets to Bougainville Attack



—NEA Telephone

Down the landing nets go American troops into speedy assault boats bound for Jap-held Bougainville in the attack Nov. 1. A war dog goes over the side in a special sling. (Official Navy Photo).

Quirk in Proposed Mine Wage Contract Threatening Crisis

'Joker' Found in Ickes-Lewis Agreement on Pay Increases

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A quirk in the agreement between Interior Secretary Ickes and John L. Lewis—regarded in some quarters as an underlying fiction—came to the fore today on the basis of data prepared by the Solid Fuels Administration.

It explains in part why coal prices are going up, even though the War Labor Board says it did not approve a wage increase. It indicates, too, why another coal crisis may be hatching.

What the War Labor Board approved was not a wage increase, but an increase in earnings. The WLB justified its approval on the basis of an increased production time of one hour a day. But the increase in working time is based in part in an assumption, and therein lies the asserted fiction.

Its extent is disclosed in a letter from Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to the OPA, authorizing price increases averaging 17 cents a ton. Vinson said the Solid Fuels Administrator (Ickes) told him the increased labor costs resulting from the new wage agreement should be computed on an estimated "production increase of approximately 8 percent by reason of the additional work time provided for in the agreement."

Increase Is Short
This 8 percent increase in production is substantially short of the amount due from an additional normal hour of work. Mathematically, the increase would be more than 14 percent. In other words, Ickes now estimates he will get only 56 percent or normal production for the additional hour for which the WLB approved wage payments at time and a half rates. Operators doubt it will be that high.

Ickes' asked about this, explained that a longer work day involves the fatigue factor, plus difficulties in equipment, transportation and schedules, particularly in mines which work on a three-shift, round-the-clock basis.

One of the operators, emerging from the wage conference, which Ickes addressed yesterday, said the secretary was asked whether he expected to get an additional hour's productive work under his agreement with Lewis. Ickes, the operator said, did not reply.

In the anthracite industry, the asserted fiction is more obvious. The agreement provides increased earnings of 37.8 cents a day as compensation for reducing the lunch period, although the bulk of the employees have no lunch period to reduce.

In the soft coal case, it is the 45 minutes travel time. On a portal-to-portal basis, every minute spent traveling underground is taken from the time when miners would be producing coal. The Ickes-Lewis agreement "assumes" an average of 45 minutes travel time. Operators say the figure substantially exceeds that and Lewis himself once contended the average was 90 minutes.

DISPUTE CLOSES MINES

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP)—More than 2,500 UMWA members refused to work today in one Springfield and four Taylorville Peabody Coal Company mines following a dispute over interpretation of a contract covering

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

There is a significant relationship, it seems to me, between the unexplained publication of Hitler's nine-day-old scare-talk to 2,000 young Nazi officers and the current rumors in London that Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin are about to issue a world-rocking declaration which may involve a demand for Germany's surrender.

The fuhrer's address bears the earmarks of being an attempt to whip his followers into line with the tale that they are doomed if they capitulate to the allies. His talk was made just before the Royal Air Force began its all-out destruction of Berlin, and Propaganda Minister Joe Goebbels probably thought the terrors of the bombardment would lead point to his master's highly cynical mood. Also, Berlin insists that the big three are already meeting in Cairo.

One point Hitler made was that "the nation which loses this war will cease to exist."

That certainly is true, and it has an ominous sound, especially when the bare fact is stated without explanation—a shrewd ruse which Hitler appears to have employed. The Third Reich is due to disappear. The German nation politic will be wiped out—for a fresh start.

"That's far from being as harsh as it looks at first glance, however. What it really means is that Hitler's own goose is cooked and that his regime is to be destroyed. The allies have no in-

(Continued on Page 6)

Still in Camp

Redding, Calif., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Japanese at the Tule Lake center operated a large moonshine whiskey still in the camp and sold some of the liquor to civilian workers outside, says Dewey Egan, liquor enforcement officer for the state board of equalization.

Egan said that he received information several months ago that four stills were being operated at the camp, but that he could not gain admission to the grounds.

He said that Kenneth Blair, in charge of the federal alcohol tax bureau, Sacramento, told him the Army recently had found a large still and a quantity of mash in the camp.

Women in Occupied Lands Held More Cheaply Than Cattle by Nazi Troops

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Women of German-occupied countries "are treated worse than cattle" by their German conquerors, the Interallied Information Committee said today in a 20-page booklet which asserted that hundreds of teen-age girls had been made to serve in Nazi military brothels.

The booklet, "Women Under Axis Rule," said the Germans had seized the prettiest girls in many Polish towns under the pretext that "we need Polish women for our factories." Six months later many of these girls, having outlived their usefulness in brothels, returned home wasted, pregnant and diseased, the pamphlet declared.

Nazi recruiting girls in Luxembourg were told by Gauleiter Gustav Simon that "Luxembourg girls will be able to go to Germany to work six months for the fuhrer and will be proud to return as German mothers," the booklet added.

The German government urged

British Press New Offensive on Left Flank of Germans

Eighth Army Takes Vital Positions After 36 Hours Fighting

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The British Eighth Army has cracked the main winter defense line of the Germans on the Adriatic end of the Italian front by driving four miles forward from the Sangro river, allied headquarters announced today.

In 36 hours of continuous day and night fighting Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces captured portions of the vital Sangro ridge northwest of the river and routed the Nazis from the town of Montebelluna.

Simultaneously United States units of the allied Fifth Army fought their way forward one mile through blistering enemy shellfire to occupy the town of Castelnuovo northwest of Montebelluna.

While clawing up the Sangro ridge, which rises 750 to 1,000 feet above the river valley, the British, New Zealand and Indian troops under Montgomery also widened their bridgehead to 12 miles.

Prisoners "Bomb Happy"

This frontal assault on the enemy's heavily fortified mountain positions was supported by deadly artillery and aerial bombardment.

(Continued on Page 6)

Here's Answer to Reprisal Threats

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Hitler's threat to use a secret "reprisal" weapon was answered by U. S. military spokesmen with these disclosures today:

1. The U. S. Army Air Force has learned how to hoist 75 mm. cannon into the skies—a giant plant weapon so potent it already has sunk a Japanese destroyer single-handed.

2. The Navy has developed some ordnance sensations, one so amazing that a foreign scientist labeled it impossible.

The Army said its B-25 Mitchell medium bombers had been equipped with the 75's, first ever to carry such heavy firepower. U. S. bombers have been using 37 mm. guns, Russia has had some success

(Continued on Page 6)

Eleventh Air Raid on Reich in Month Made by U. S. Force

Heavy Bombers Given Support of RAF and Canadian Fighters

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—U. S. Eighth Air Force heavy bombers attacked targets in western Germany in daylight today, setting a record of 11 major raids for one month's heavy operations from bases in Britain.

Following on the heels of last night's RAF Mosquito bomber raid on the same general area, the American heavies were supported by U. S. RAF, Dominion and allied fighters during their mission.

The four-engine American bombers exceeded by one the previous record of 10 operations set in July and equalled in September.

The announcement of the widespread fighter support was a rare combination for the big bombers which are usually accompanied only by RAF fighters.

No RAF Losses

Last night's Mosquito raid on Germany and intruder missions on Nazi airfields in France and Holland were carried out without a loss. A communiqué also disclosed yesterday that American Marauder medium bombers and RAF Typhoons hammered Nazi airdromes in Belgium while British Mosquitos attacked an unspecified railway center in northwest Germany. RAF airmen also blasted enemy shipping off Brest.

Allied losses in all these operations were listed officially as 13 heavy bombers—Flying Fortresses—and 18 fighters, of which 16 were American. A total of 45 enemy aircraft were reported destroyed—35 during the assault on Bremen.

65 Below Zero

Flying Fortresses which made the 800-mile round trip to Bremen encountered temperatures of 65 degrees below in the stratosphere. It was the coldest weather the American bomber crews have endured in this theater and returning airmen described the extreme icing conditions which they encountered as more of a hazard than the few German planes which challenged them.

Two Dead, Over 30 Hurt in Explosion in New York Plant

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Two persons, including a 28-year-old guard who rescued two men, were injured fatally and 30 or more swung shift workers were hurt early today in the explosion of a leaking hydrogen tank in a lower west side war plant.

The plant guard, Robert Hiller of Brooklyn, on duty near a loading platform where the hydrogen was stored, died in Beekman hospital several hours after the blast. The second victim, Antonio Gangarello of Brooklyn, died in the same hospital.

The blast occurred at the Western Electric Company, rocking the neighborhood and shattering windows in buildings in a 10-block radius which includes Greenwich village. The detonation was felt in several New Jersey communities across the Hudson river.

Police said Hiller received his injuries while rescuing two men who were repairing the leaking hydrogen tank.

The two were trapped, police said, when fire enveloped the platform. Hiller dragged them to safety.

Bread Subsidy Plan Effective Tomorrow

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The administration's bread subsidy program intended to prevent retail loaf price increases in this staple, will be put into effect tomorrow.

The Defense Supplies Corporation today announced a series of subsidy payment rates on various grades of wheat effective Dec. 1, to relieve a price squeeze on millers, and so that the latter may continue to sell flour for bread to the baker at prevailing levels.

The rates, DSC said, will continue in effect during December "and until further notice". Payments will be made on the amount of wheat ground during a calendar month.

DSC said the schedule represented the difference between the wheat price used by the Office of Price Administration as the basis for flour price ceilings and the current wheat markets.

Red Armies Report General Gains on All Fronts Today

Moscow, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Russian armies rolled steadily westward on six sectors of the long front today—three in White Russia and three in the Ukraine—doggedly battering their way through forests, swamps and plains densely spotted with heavily fortified German defense works.

Greatest progress was reported in the Zlobin sector northwest of captured Gomel, where Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's troops were converging in a pincers movement on that rail hub and fortress guarding the Gomel escape gap.

A Russian communiqué said that Red army spearheads had captured Stryshin, 12 miles south of Zlobin, and had seized 40 villages in a smashing drive from the west toward that strategic enemy base.

(A Reuters dispatch from Moscow to London said another Soviet column had plunged further west to a point 25 miles south of Bobruisk, 35 miles northwest of Zlobin on the Gomel-Minsk railway.)

Other Advances Noted

Other advances were recorded in the Berezina and Pripet river valleys west of the Dnieper river, the bulletin said.

More than 200 miles to the south in the great bend of the Dnieper, another Russian army launched a renewed drive on the west bank of the river between Kiev and Kremenchug. The charge drove the Germans back eight miles west of Cherkassy, 1,500 miles before the Red army guns, the communiqué announced, and Soviet troops stormed into Russkaya-Polyana and four other towns, including Dubeyevka, near the rail junction of Smela.

(Russian forces have pierced the German defense lines at Smela to establish a bridgehead on the Dnieper river and have reduced to less than five miles in width the corridor linking the Nazi garrison within the city and German forces holding the area between Cherkassy and Kremenchug, a Reuters dispatch from Moscow to London said today.)

NEW ORDER FAILS

By EDDIE GILMORE

Kiev, via Moscow, Nov. 28.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Hitler's "new order" was a rank failure in old Kiev.

This isn't the first time the ancient capital of the Ukraine has been invaded and razed but the other invaders managed to contribute something to the city.

The Variags under Olge brought new blood and ideas to the Slavonic town and as the grand principdom of Kiev was established the Greek Orthodox faith appeared; princes and boyards of the eleventh century brought the city new wealth and a place in the sun; even the Tartars and Mongols gave something worthwhile to Kiev—but Hitler has left nothing I can find but bitter hatred.

This is the first big recaptured Russian city that foreign correspondents have been able to visit where the German civil administration handled affairs. Kharkov was relatively near the front and its administration was military.

The first thing the Germans did was to create four food categories for the residents of Kiev. These worked as follows:

Four Food Categories

First, "folk Deutsch" citizens and those who fully cooperated with the invaders—special stores with good rations.

Second, people who worked for the Germans, or at least took orders—200 grams of bread daily and various other small items of food.

Third, families of the people who worked—one hundred grams of millet bread.

Fourth, people who did not work for the Germans—100 grams of millet bread daily, but in about eight months this was canceled and they received nothing.

Spontaneously the Germans allowed the peasants to open markets, but with certain sections of

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1943
Illinois and Iowa—Fair tonight partly cloudy Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday—maximum temperature 34, minimum 27; cloudy; precipitation .08 inches (snow) total for November to date 2.92 inches, total for year to date 30.62 inches.

Wednesday—sun rises at 8:02 (CWT), sets at 5:36.

Allies Puzzled by Absence of Enemy Air Power in East

Americans Wipe Up Nip Forces on Tarawa Isle; Aussies Advance

Air power that met no challenge in the skies paced allied drives against the Japanese in New Guinea and the Solomons as American ground forces hunted down the last enemy stragglers on Tarawa in the Gilberts.

Supported by low-flying Mitchell bombers, Australian troops closed in on Bonga, Japanese outpost in New Guinea jungle northeast of Sattlerberg which the allies captured Nov. 26.

The Australians used tanks as well in the push to iron out a bulge in allied lines.

Farther up the northeast coast of New Guinea, a strong force of big Liberators attacked Wewak with 94 tons of bombs, and the absence of enemy interception puzzled air officers. At last reports, they said the Japanese had more than 50 fighters in the Wewak area.

No Fighter Opposition

Nor did a single Japanese fighter oppose nearly 100 American dive bombers and torpedo bombers which attacked enemy installations on the south shore of Empress Augusta by in support of American forces on Bougainville. Anti-aircraft fire forced down one fighter but the pilot was saved.

Japanese air bases in both sectors have been repeatedly assaulted. Another possible reason for the lack of interception was advanced as the increased respect for the fire power of heavy bombers flying in close formation.

Liberators damaged one warship in an attack on two destroyers and a freighter off the north coast of New Britain, while other bombers and fighters strafed and sank barges along the coasts of Bougainville and New Guinea.

The Navy department announced in Washington that islands in the Gilberts are "being developed according to plan," and that a few enemy stragglers remain in the northern end of Tarawa atoll.

Seventh Air Force Liberators gave the Japanese no let up with new raids against Nauru and the

(Continued on Page 6)

UNRRA Gets Down to Detailed Plans

Atlantic City, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The actual work of feeding, doctoring and sheltering the millions who will be left in the wake of the war machines begun today with meetings of the four major standing committees which will plot the work for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

They were at work a week ahead of schedule, due to the unexpected speed with which delegates from 43 nations were able to come to an agreement which was climaxed yesterday by final adoption of a policy which will govern the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000 for the relief and rehabilitation of the war zones.

Delegates arrived at the following agreements on policy:

There must be no political use of relief supplies, and no discrimination among those who received

(Continued on Page 6)

American Soldiers in Italy Stirred Up by Editorial in Stars & Stripes

Naples, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A recent editorial in the service newspaper, Stars and Stripes, which asserted that American soldiers wanted to see Berlin before they saw their home towns again, has drawn a flurry of angry correspondence from combat troops, one of whom inquired snappily, "Who in hell elected you to voice the opinion of the veteran?"

The editorial discussed the question of rotation of American combat troops and home leave for men who have been in action, first brought up by a senate subcommittee which visited the Mediterranean theater several months ago. The letters received from soldiers in response to the editorial indicated the writers felt the troops should have furloughs in America after serving in the line for a certain period.

The paper printed two full columns of the letters, unanimous in sentiment. Sample statements

Strangles Girl



—NEA Telephone

Irvin McCafferty Cummins, 20, New Orleans, La., who strangled his 17-year-old sweetheart, Joan Lewis, as he embraced her in a parked automobile.

Two Charged With Theft of Whiskey Deny Allegations

While one witness maintained that Thomas Sutton and Art Lewis, on trial before a jury in the Lee county Circuit court on charges of larceny in connection with the theft of three cases of whiskey from the Brown Shingle road house west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway on the night of June 11, had a part in the crime, the two defendants yesterday afternoon testified that they not only had no part in the theft of the liquor but that they did not accompany their accuser, Charles Konkrite, Jr., now serving a sentence at the Joliet state penitentiary for the offense, on that occasion.

Konkrite was called to the witness stand yesterday afternoon, having been summoned through a habeas corpus action served upon Warden Ragen of the Joliet penitentiary last week. To permit counsel to cross examine the witness after testifying, Judge George

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RATION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 30, 1943
FUEL OIL—A-9 coupons are good through January 21.
FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons are good through January 3. Period 2 coupons became effective today.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.
SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in book 1, good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in book 3, good for 1 pair.

MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps G, H, J, and K, good through December 4. Brown stamps L and M good through January 1, 1944. Brown stamp N becomes good December 5 and remains good through January 1, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS—Green stamps A, B, and C in book 4, good through December 20. Green stamps D, E, and F in book 4 become good December 1 and remain good through January 20.

expressed in them were: "I intend that you can't leave combat troops in the line indefinitely and expect the same good work as when they started. x x x When a rear echelon Johnny says these boys don't want to go home and that they don't need a rest, I think of that old saying, war has no fury like that of a non-combatant."

"I have yet to see a piece of ground taken by the Stars and Stripes. I have yet to see a Stars and Stripes cemetery. x x x When you say you don't want to go home, why don't you say you are speaking solely for the staff of the paper?"

The letters illustrated two facts about the American soldier in this theater which have been increasingly evident—he believes that the Army is big enough now to rotate divisions without loss of efficiency and, with some marked exceptions, he regards the war against Germany as a job, not a crusade.

Other Speculation
One of the most talked of subjects on which some announcement may be made is just what unconditional surrender would mean not only to the people of Germany but also to the populations of axis-dominated countries such as those in the Balkans. Some political experts feel that a timely appeal to the dominated peoples, now that the Russian armies are approaching so close to their borders, might help bring about their surrender.

Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill Reported En Route to Persia

Washington Reaction to Rumored Moves for Peace Varied

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Reuters, the British news agency, today received a dispatch dated Lisbon which said "it is known here definitely" that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-Shek have completed a long conference in Cairo and are now en route to Iran (Persia) to meet Premier Stalin.

An Associated Press dispatch from London said this Reuters story was followed within a half hour by a Berlin broadcast quoting the British agency. The Berlin propaganda agency DNB put out the story under an Amsterdam dateline, but OWI said:

"The Reuters story was apparently transmitted by wireless for use by Reuters clients overseas and the Germans monitored the transmission just as the Americans and British monitor Nazi wireless transmission."

TO MEET IN IRAN
London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A Berlin broadcast said today that "diplomatic circles in Ankara claim to know the planned meeting of Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin is to take place at Teheran," the capital of Iran (Persia).

"The same circles have been heard to remark that Roosevelt and Churchill already are in Cairo where Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador to Turkey, has arrived by air apparently to see Roosevelt. Since Steinhardt has already returned to Ankara, it is presumed that Roosevelt and Churchill also no longer are in Cairo, but already are en route to Teheran," continued the broadcast from the international information bureau, an axis propaganda outlet.

"From these and other indications the same circles infer that Stalin already is in Teheran. Other less likely versions claim the meeting is to take place in Alexandria or Cairo. Chiang Kai-Shek and his wife also are said to have been seen in Iran and they too are to participate in the conference," the agency said.

SEEN AS PROPAGANDA

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Talk of German peace overtures was viewed here today as indicating that Nazi leaders have launched a propaganda offensive to counter the expected big news from a conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

This meeting, which probably also involves discussions with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, may be current now; at least Washington and London, after days of tentative guessing, now take it for granted that if it has not already been held it must be at hand.

The agreements which may be announced by the big three of the European war must be of utmost concern to the Nazis because of their effect on the next crucial months of the conflict. During those months Germany, while devoid of all hope of victory, may still try for a peace short of unconditional surrender.

In the meantime, as some observers here see the situation, the Nazis can be expected to use all the wiles of their propaganda machine to stave off utter defeat and to create as much confusion as possible in allied ranks. Secretary of State Hull put the peace talk in this category yesterday by saying it is intended to cause over-confidence in the allied camp and thus impair the war effort.

Similarly it has been suggested in dispatches from London that an allied statement to the German people, backed by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, might hasten

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POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
104 S. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your
Paper by 5:30, Call
Mrs. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bickford entertained Mrs. Eakle Colliflower and sons, Neil and Jack of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bickford of Polo, and Miss Ruth Hare of Mt. Morris at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, son John of Milledgeville were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Robert Pollock home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis and daughter Wilma entertained the Russell Dennis family of Compton and the Kenneth Dennis family at dinner Thanksgiving day. Wilma Dennis and Doris Weigle returned to Compton to remain until Sunday in the Russell Dennis home.

Mrs. Ida Williams of Aurora spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Maud Elsey and the Paul Elsey family.

Mrs. "Bunny" Ritz and Miss Mildred Fager spent Friday in Polo. The former visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elms and sister, Mrs. Sam Lazarus.

Mrs. Faye Kline entertained Mrs. Lynn Read of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quaco of Woosung, Mrs. Iris Quaco and son Vincent, Mrs. Lydia Clem and Mrs. Fannie Drenner at Thanksgiving dinner.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving in the Frank Reid home were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wenburg and Mrs. Sarah Reid of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Wagerman and family of Sterling.

Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Eberly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koch and daughter Eileen of Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stein and family of Chadwick, Carol Sue and Judith Schreiner of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Higley and family at dinner Thanksgiving. In the afternoon the Kochs and Steins visited in the Wilbur Schreiner home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry and Mrs. Lewis Moats were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the John Graeff home in Galt.

W. R. C. Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Alvis Buck Thursday, Dec. 2, at her home on N. Congress street.

Mrs. McKinley Anderson who submitted to surgery at a Chicago hospital, is convalescing nicely and expects to be home this week some time.

The W. R. C. will meet this coming Friday, Dec. 3 for a scramble supper to be held in the corps hall at 6:00 p. m. The regular business meeting will take place after the supper. Two new members will be initiated. All officers and members are requested to be present.

Corp. and Mrs. John Ditzler (Annabella Sternberg) left for Tampa, Florida, Friday. Mrs. Ditzler expects to be with her husband as long as he is in Florida.

Mrs. Alvis Buck returned from Chicago after spending several days with relatives.

Arthur Draebelbeis is spending the winter with Mrs. Joe Draebelbeis.

Born—A daughter to Mr. and

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congested wax (cerumen), try the Quinine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Durline Ear Drops today at Ford Hopkins and drug stores everywhere.

Administrators' Public Sale of Personal Property

Estate Edward L. Nelson, deceased, Tuesday, December 7, 1943, at one o'clock p. m. at the late Edward L. Nelson homestead on the Manlius and New Bedford road, 2½ miles northwest of Manlius (first place north of Red School House)—the following described property to-wit: 11 horses, 18 pure bred and grade milking Shorthorn cows and heifers, 15 calves, one 2-yr. old registered milking Shorthorn bull, 4 brood sows and 40 pigs, grain elevator, binder, mower, hay loader, harness, small amount farm machinery, small tools, 25 tons mixed hay in barn, a quantity of straw and 1 small gasoline engine and 18 hedge posts and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

ALMA N. BROWN and FREADA O. NELSON
Administrators of Said Estate.

CLAUDE BROWN,
Attorney for Administrators,
Princeton, Ill.

L. H. Raker and J. S. Miller,
Auctioneers

Geo. E. Zearing, Clerk

NOTE: Sale of household goods of Mary I. Seibel, et al, will be conducted at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, December 7, at the late residence of said Edward L. Nelson in the village of Manlius, Illinois.

Mt. Morris

MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative
Phone 167-Y

Miss Louise McChesney of Chicago spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McChesney.

Seaman William Folgate from Great Lakes training station is spending a 9-day furlough at his home here.

Sergt. Gordon Pittenger of Boise Idaho, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pittenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Middlekauff moved Monday from their farm home into the residence they recently purchased of Ivan Clapp.

Mrs. Nettie Blair spent Thanksgiving at the home of her son, Ralph and family, at Leaf River.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Derby entertained for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rothermel and daughters, Mrs. Addie Derby and Mr. and Mrs. Manard Glassman of Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snowberger had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Apple. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomson entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stouffer spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Stouffer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Feltman, at Woodstock. Wednesday, while working at Joliet, Mr. Feltman fell from a scaffold and fractured several ribs and suffered a lung puncture. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Joliet.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m., at the Pine Creek church by Rev. Harold Wiltz of the Christian church. Burial was in the Evergreen cemetery, Pine Creek township.

Guests at Grand Detour

Mrs. Ann Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duogherly, Shirley and Donna Coddington, also Mrs. Arnold Holby and Mrs. Russell Hoffman and son from Polo and Mrs. Joe Lundholm and Mrs. Bert Coddington were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Host and family at their farm home near Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford and son Charles left Saturday evening. Mr. Ford stopped at Des Moines, Ia., to visit her mother and Mr. Ford and Charles continued on to Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their future home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird last Sunday were Mrs. John Householder and sons of Janesville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powers and daughter and Mrs. Marvin Manis and daughter of Milton Junction, Wis.

Methodist Circles
Circle No. 1 of the Woman's society of Christian Service will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2 at 2 o'clock. This meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party, followed by a potluck supper. All members are asked to bring their coin plates.

Circle No. 2 will meet Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Harlan McNett. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Hilger, Jr., and Mrs. L. G. Finch.

Circle No. 3 will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Cameron Findlay on Wednesday evening, Dec. 1 at 7:30 o'clock.

Entertained

Mrs. Ida Baker entertained at her home for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Baker and family, Rev. Earl Snader and Miss Dolores Hartman of Chicago. Rev. Mr. Snader, a nephew of Mrs. Baker and a student at the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, spoke at the Brethren church Sunday morning and Miss Hartman, also a student at Bethany, sang a solo, "The Holy City."

Elect Officers
Officers for 1944 were elected at a recent meeting of the Chancel and Altar society of Trinity Luth-

eran church. New officers chosen at this time were: President, Mrs. Gerald Powers; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Koper; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Schelling.

Home Bureau Meeting

The night unit of the Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. George Neher on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Duronda Stanberry, home advisor, will present the major lesson, "New Clothes From Old Clothes." The minor lesson, "Care of House Plants," will be presented by Mrs. Walter Schelling.

Current Events Club

Mrs. Paul Barnhart will be hostess to the Current Events club Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 2:30 o'clock at her home on East Center street. A paper on "Arts and Crafts" will be read by Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird entertained a group of people at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford on Friday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Florea, Mr. and Mrs. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, Harold Wiltz, Lloyd Diehl, Mrs. Harold Ivans and Mrs. Delbert Stitler.

Aged Resident Dies

Mrs. Ida Bovey, 81 widow of Victor Bovey, died at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Katherine Shaw Betheda hospital in Dixon. She was born Nov. 7, 1862, and had been a resident of Pine Creek many years. Survivors are two daughters, Miss Maude Bovey at home and Mrs. Ray Baker of Mt. Morris; one son, William, of Chicago.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m., at the Pine Creek church by Rev. Harold Wiltz of the Christian church. Burial was in the Evergreen cemetery, Pine Creek township.

Apparently, Hollywood hasn't yet dreamed up a character Bonita Granville can't play. She's worried, though. Although she sang with Abe Lyman's orchestra on a tour this summer, "Song of the Open Road" is her first film musical. And "Are These Our Children" returns her to the juvenile department. Now almost 21, Bonita has been trying to escape juvenile roles ever since she turned 16, but this picture was "too good to turn down."

"But if a press agent writes another story about my first screen

kiss," she says, "I'm going to slit his throat." She says she had her first screen kiss when she was 16, but every time she's made a picture during the last four years "somebody dreams up a story

about my first kiss."

PIG PROBLEM

But now it happens that all pig

raisers, having brought their hogs

kiss," she says, "I'm going to slit

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Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

The good old so-called "law" of supply and demand takes a terrible beating in these times.

As Senator Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina said sarcastically to the 200 or more lobbyists for the livestock raisers who came to Washington as one of the most potent farm bloc anti-subsidy pressure groups the capitol had ever seen, "Oh! the law of supply and demand is divine law, and we're above all that today."

Everybody laughed at the crochety old-timer's irony, but few people took time out to stop and think what might happen if all the war-time controls, in seeming contradiction to the hallowed law of supply and demand, were suddenly removed and an absolutely free market were permitted to determine price levels. The chances are a thousand to one that the people now yelling the loudest for removal of farm price controls would be the first to come screaming into the marketplace demanding that the government do something quick to bring order out of chaos.

That very condition is to be found today on the hog market. OPA had set a Chicago base price of \$14.75 per hundredweight on live hogs. Although the mere act of setting a price of any kind on hogs or anything else is a fundamental violation of the law of supply and demand, in this case it was considered all right by the hog raisers because it guaranteed them a fair return on their labor and feed costs and an inducement to go ahead and raise a lot of pigs, for which there was a heavy demand justifying this price.

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to market weight during the summer, offer them for sale about the same time. The slaughter houses are jammed. They can't kill and process the pork fast enough to clear their pens. So, in an effort to make the farmers hold their hogs off the market, the packers cut the price \$1 a hundredweight, following the hallowed old law of supply and demand.

This causes the hog raisers to squeal louder than the proverbial two pigs under the gate, and naturally. The law of supply and demand under such circumstances is the most unpopular and unwanted law of the land, even if it were divine enough to be considered an eleventh commandment.

No, what's wanted, obviously, is just a law of supply and demand that will work one way only—always to give the seller the best end of the bargain. That is the seller's conception of the law of supply and demand. The buyer's conception of a good law of supply and demand is something that will always rook the seller.

TOUGH TASK FOR OPA

When a government agency or anyone else steps in to harmonize these two points of view, it takes a darn sight more than the wisdom of Solomon to keep everybody happy. There, in a breath you have the reason for the unpopularity of OPA. It is unquestionably the most thankless and the most hopeless job in the world.

But is that any reason for giving up on the effort? Common sense should tell anyone that the answer to that one is an emphatic "No!" Even the spokesmen for the livestock growers' lobby, who came to Washington in an ugly mood and for no other purpose than to defeat subsidies, admit openly that any sudden re-

move of controls now in force would be ruinous to everyone

Of Interest to Farmers

Township Meetings Friday to Proceed County AAA Session

Dale Rosenkrans An- nounces Site for Lee County Today

Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman of the Lee county AAA has completed a schedule of meetings to be held throughout the county Friday, Dec. 3 which will precede the county convention on the following day, Dec. 4 when the county committee will be elected. Only the elected delegate from each township will vote at the convention. The time and place of the meetings as called for in the schedule, follows:

- Alto—town hall, Steward, 8:00 p. m.
- Amboy—AAA office, 8:00 p. m.
- Ashton, town hall, 8:00 p. m.
- Bradford, Hart school, 8:00 p. m.
- Brooklyn, Gehant hall, 8:00 p. m.
- China, town hall, 8:00 p. m.
- Dixon, Community Building, 8:00 p. m.
- East Grove, Murphy school, 8:00 p. m.
- Hamilton, town hall, 1:30 p. m.
- Harmon, Farmers elevator, 8:00 p. m.
- Lee Center, grain office, Shaws, 7:30 p. m.
- Marion, Walton church basement, 8:00 p. m.
- May, church hall, 2:00 p. m.
- Nachusa, town hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Nelson, Cook school, 8:00 p. m.
- Palmyra, town hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Reynolds, church basement, 1:30 p. m.
- South Dixon, White Temple school, 8:00 p. m.
- Sublette, community building, 8:00 p. m.
- Viola, town hall, 8:00 p. m.
- Willow Creek, town hall, 1:00 p. m.
- Wyoming, city hall, 8:00 p. m.

Purpose of Meetings
The purpose of this meeting is to discuss:

- 1. The 1944 national food re-

quirements to supply our armed forces, our allies, and the liberated people of conquered nations.

- 2. The 1944 county goals.
- 3. The 1944 farm labor situation as it applies to selective service.

- 4. The farm machinery situation and the prospects for new machinery for 1944 season.
- 5. The 1944 AAA program will be explained in detail.
- 6. The election of delegates to the county convention, who in turn will elect the county committee, and the election of the community committeemen to administer the agricultural conservation program in your community and county for the 1944 crop year.

Any farm owner or operator, who is participating or cooperating in any program developed under any act of congress and administered during the current calendar year (1943) through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and who has received or will receive a payment for compliance with such program, shall be a member of the association until such time as it is determined that he will not qualify for a payment or grant of conservation materials or services in the county under any such program, and each member upon signing Form NCR-805 shall have the right to vote at the community election meeting.

Ward & Brown's Herd Has Been Inspected

Brattleboro, Vt.—H. M. Ward & G. D. Brown, Sterling and Polo, have recently had their herd inspected and classified for type, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America announced today. The inspection was conducted by C. I. Miller, Medina, O., one of the six officials appointed by the association to do this work in the United States.

Among the animals classified in this herd, two were designated "very good"—the second highest score an animal can receive.

This is the second time the Ward & Brown herd has been classified for type.

The type classification, combined with a production testing program is used as a means of proving sires and locating outstanding brood cow families in an owner's herd.



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MILK MENDS DISHES
If boiled for 45 minutes in sweet milk, a cracked dish will be so welded together that it will be hardly visible and so strong that it will stand just about the same usage as before.

POXY FROGS
Tree frogs sometimes borrow the insect-catching leaves of a southern species of pitcher plant and use them to catch insects for their own purposes.

The embryo of the sandhill crane is equipped with an egg tooth which is used to crack open the shell at birth.

Trucking Situation Reason Fertilizers Should be Secured

One of Conditions to be Remembered by Mid- western Farmers

Chicago—Reports that from 20 to 25 per cent of the nation's commercial trucking facilities are out of service, due to wartime conditions, were cited as one of the many reasons why midwestern farmers should make immediate plans to get their fertilizer supplies for next season's crops.

"Since a large part of the commercial fertilizer used is hauled by truck from factory to farm," says a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee, "the seriousness of this situation is apparent. With fewer trucks available, fertilizer shipments cannot be crowded into a last-minute rush."

The statement quotes a survey by Automotive News as authority for the reports that "already our truck transportation system has suffered a loss of 20 to 25 per cent," and that "this loss in moving vital freight and foodstuffs is constantly increasing."

"From all present indications," the statement says, "the shipping-by-truck situation will grow worse instead of better. Shortages of equipment, manpower, and a lack of new trucks to replace those kept in service thousands of miles beyond the wearout stage, were cited as contributing factors."

One of Difficulties
"This crisis in truck transportation is only one of the difficulties which most farmers now consider in getting fertilizer supplies onto their farms in time for crop production," the statement continues. "Among these are also the inability of fertilizer makers to get enough help, scarcities of materials such as potash and superphosphate, and a lack of adequate storage space."

"Because of these factors, far-sighted farmers are assuring themselves of their needed plant food supplies by figuring out their fertilizer needs right now, getting their orders in to their dealers this month, and taking earliest possible deliveries. These farmers are running no chance of finding themselves penalized because the manufacturers are unable to keep up with their usual production and shipping schedules. When a truck line fails because of a seasonal overload, a factory fails because of shortages in labor or supplies, or a dealer has been too slow in placing his orders, these plan-ahead farmers will cash in on their present wisdom."

"The old days of spring and fall rush shipments are gone, for the duration at least, and the only way to be certain of vital plant foods is to have them 'for sure.'"

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Nachusa Contour Corn Yields 100 Bushels Per Acre

"This is the last load of corn coming out of the field now and it will average 100 bushels per acre," stated Reid March, Nachusa township farmer. "I plowed and planted my corn on the contour and it helped to increase my yield and in addition it prevented any erosion." This is Reid's second year of contour farming and he is firmly convinced that it pays.

On a neighboring farm owned by Fred Emmert and operated by Harry Currens the corn is planted in contour strips. "My corn is turning out over 95 bushels per acre and it is just as good as last year," said Harry. "I believe the contour farming was a big help in increasing my yields. I looked over my slopes and find very little erosion. This way of farming on the contour is the only way of handling these slopes," continues Currens.

The conclusion of these two farmers are in agreement with the studies made by the University of Illinois in which is reported an "increase in yield as a result of contour farming of from 10 to 25 per cent over the yields of those crops planted in straight rows and the records further showed the cost of operating the land on the contour to be no greater."

For further information on contour farming and establishing conservation practices see C. E. Yale, farm advisor, or contact the Lee County Soil Conservation District office at Amboy, Illinois.

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

A series of information meetings on the subject of income tax declaration has been scheduled by Ogle County Farm Bureau to assist farmers in making out their own income tax statements. The meetings already held have been well attended. There were about 115 persons present at the Forreton meeting.

The future schedule includes: Pine Creek township, Nov. 30. Rochelle high school, Dec. 1. Lindenwood church, Dec. 2. Byron high school, Dec. 3. Leaf River high school, Dec. 6. Stillman Valley high school, Dec. 10.

All of these are evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

One hundred and twenty-four new members were added to Ogle County Farm Bureau between Sept. 1 and Nov. 13 making a present total membership of 1374 according to Tom Richolson, Davis Junction, chairman of the organization committee. The solicitation was done by volunteer members during a state-wide drive in which the total farm bureau membership in Illinois has been brought up to more than 100,000 members.

Control of livestock diseases, dairy feeding and management and poultry and egg production are among the agricultural subjects to be discussed in the Ogle County Farmers' Institute meetings which are scheduled to be held at Stillman Valley Dec. 8 and 9 and at Forreton, Dec. 9 and 10. The list of speakers includes J. G. Cash, University of Ill. on dairying, Earl Price, Yorkville, Ill., on poultry; Dr. I. W. Habecker, Bureau of Animal Industry; Mrs. Louis Foreman, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. Julia Harwood, Decatur, Illinois, and Judge Leon Zick, Oregon.

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO — POULTRY RAISERS

Dear Friends:

"We're charging everything else to our kids," the man beside me remarked. "Are we going to charge the grocery bill, too?"

I was at a meeting where they were discussing subsidies and it struck me that this man had reduced the question to its simplest terms.

Most of us were brought up to believe that if we couldn't pay for something we did without it. Credit was something to be used only when needed—and then with caution.

We would have had nothing but scorn for a family who—with the children all working and bringing home plenty of money—tossed it around carelessly while they kept running up a bill at the grocery store.

But isn't that the position the United States will be in if congress permits subsidies? "The national income hits an all-time high. . . . Record sales reported in jewelry and furs. . . . Subsidies necessary to insure food production."

That doesn't make sense to me. I know food prices are high. But they haven't gone up as fast as wages. And, as a result, people are spending a smaller part of their income for food than they ever have. And yet we're asked to believe that they can't pay any more and the only way to make sure they'll get enough to eat is for the government to subsidize food production—to charge the grocery bill.

As a consumer, I'm naturally not anxious to have the grocery bill at my house go up any more than it already has.

But as a business man, I know the most powerful stimulant to production is the opportunity for profit. And we must encourage the production of food. Anyone who points to receipts at the markets and asks what there is to worry about doesn't realize that brood sows, and milch cows are being sold, doesn't realize that it takes as long to get a cow into production as it does to build a battleship.

Food production must not be allowed to slump. It takes too long to bring it back.

Priorities for farm products must be kept in the proper relationship to the national income—if we want food.

But why should the government resort to subsidies, which are bound to have strings attached to them, when the people in this country have cash enough to pay their grocery bill?

FRANK PRIEBE

(Copyright, December 2, 1943, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

American Bombers in Pacific Carry Cannon

New York, Nov. 30—(AP)—The Melbourne radio said Monday that 75 millimeter cannon were now being used in American Mitchell medium bombers operating in the Southwest Pacific area.

The broadcast, recorded by U. S. government monitors, quoted a correspondent as saying that in a recent attack on Wewak some Mitchell bombers "were equipped with cannon which throw a shell weighing more than 13 pounds."

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The farm having been sold, I have decided to quit farming, and will sell at Public Auction on what is known as the Balcom farm, 3 1/2 miles north of Ohio, and 15 miles south of Dixon, on Rt. 26, on

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15 HEAD OF SUMMER AND FALL PIGS
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300 BALES OF ALFALFA HAY—1st and 2nd Cutting
200 BALES OF OATS STRAW—SOME OATS — 100 YOUNG PULLETS — SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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CARL SCHUNEMAN, Clerk

Lee County Farm/ Bureau News Notes

New, detailed soil surveys covering more than 75,000 acres of Lee County are now available to farmers for planning war-time food production, it was announced today by Charles E. Yale, Lee County Farm Adviser.

Patriotic farmers who are planning to increase their farm operations to meet 1944 Food Production goals are finding the maps useful in deciding which fields are best suited to more intensive cultivation, and where new fields should be located, Yale said.

The maps show in detail the kind and quality of soil steepness of slope, gullies and drainage-ways, and other features which have a bearing on farm operations. The surveys thus provide the farmer with a useful guide in planning crop rotations, field arrangements, and show where care is needed to prevent rich topsoil from washing away under heavy rains, continued Yale.

The maps are of especial value if the farmer finds it necessary to increase his crop acreage by plowing up old sod areas. The

folly of thoughtless plowing of steep or shallow soils was recognized following World War I when large gullies and severe soil losses began to appear on these areas. The new soil-slope-erosion surveys are helping farmers in this area to avoid repeating the same mistakes in the present crisis.

Lee County farmers may obtain large-size maps for many farms by applying at the Lee County Soil Conservation District office located in the Farm Bureau building in Amboy. Local district conservationists, Roy H. Tomlinson and Harold G. Williams are on hand there to explain the maps and show how they may be used to increase production without danger of serious damage to the land.

—You should read Westbrook Pegler tonight — and if you missed last night's "Fair Enough", look it up now—page 4 —You will know what is really going on if you read this daily feature

It takes from 20 to 25 years for a cork tree to reach a marketable age.

The female bullfrog deposits 20,000 eggs during spawning season.

Leaf Hoppers, Spot Cut Alfalfa's Value

Leaf spot, leaf hopper and other injuries cut the feeding value of alfalfa by 25 per cent on the Minonk experiment field during the past season.

Uninjured and green alfalfa contained 415 pounds of protein and 77 pounds of minerals a ton of hay, but the damaged hay had only 312 pounds of protein and 58 pounds of minerals a ton, according to H. J. Snider, assistant chief in soil experiment fields, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

"These experiments bring home forcibly the damage suffered from these threats to alfalfa," Snider says. "This large difference of 103 pounds of protein and 58 pounds of mineral a ton of hay would have a marked effect on its feeding value."

—Subscribe for The Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable home paper—now in its 93rd. year.

The chickadee is able to hang upside down when hunting insects on a tree.

Seaweed was used as a throat medicine before the discovery of iodine as a treatment for goiter.

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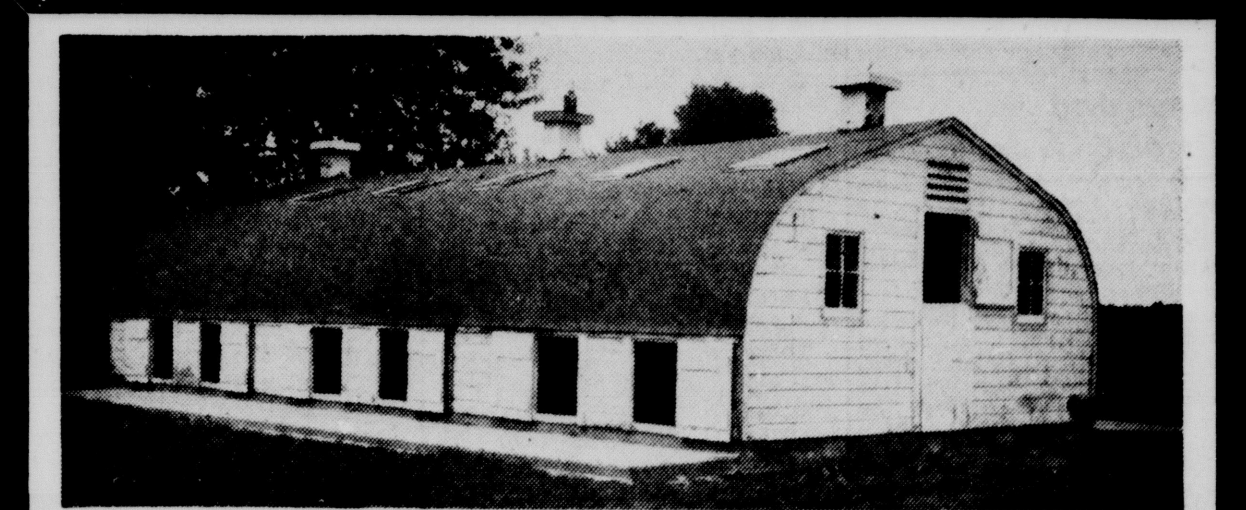
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A Thought for Today

The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger.—Job 17:9.

Certainly this is a duty, not a sin. "Cleanliness is indeed next to godliness."—Wesley.

The Midget to Feed the Giant

The United States has 3,733,993 square miles of area, including territories and dependencies. The total land area of the world is 51,230,213 square miles. The rest of the world, therefore, has 47,496,220 square miles of land area as compared to our 3,733,993 square miles. Yet we are asked to "feed the world," and that is a remarkable tribute to the United States.

The "rest of the world" is owned or controlled largely by the British empire, Russia, China, France, Holland and Portugal—except for the South American continent, which is anxious to sell foodstuffs. The British empire is three times the size of the United States. It has vast areas in Africa and Australia which have scarcely seen a plow—yet we are asked to feed the world.

Within the United States there is a spark which no other section of the world has been able to strike. The republic of Brazil has resources comparable to our own in the matter of food production. Brazil and Argentina form a combination infinitely richer than the United States, agriculturally speaking, Russia—even forgetting her arctic wastes—is as wealthy in resources as the United States, and has less population per square mile of area that could be developed. China has wealth which she has refused to exploit—but the United States has agreed tentatively to feed "the world."

It is no excuse for the others to say that Africa has an inhospitable climate, or that other areas are not as perfect as sections of the United States. The trouble is that such areas have not been settled by people determined to make a go of it. The empire possessors have sat at home trying to draw their distantly-owned wealth toward them. When something happens to cut the strings, they have to be fed by Americans who went where the wealth was and lived in it.

The enterprise and resourcefulness of the American people have made this a magic country which obscures the potentialities of other lands. Few Europeans have been willing to settle in Africa, Brazil, Canada, Australia and other areas where there was room, even if permission had been available—as long as the United States held open the doors to a country which had our magic, and which was already developed.

It was not alone our wealthy cities, fertile soil and average good climate that attracted people here. It was the American form of government. It used to be the motto of the European who came here that "This is a free country, isn't it?"

It is the free country with only 3 1/4 million square miles of land that is asked to assume the leadership in feeding hundreds of millions who have more manpower, more resources and more undeveloped land than we. This is a leadership which we have assumed without talking about it and without demanding it; we acquired the position by example which none of the others is willing to follow.

All along, the United States has provided the best sort of moral leadership, but most of the others refused to accept it.

There is one price you can be certain will drop shortly—that on 1943 calendars.

These Are the Scum

News stories have been accurate and, for the most part specific. Yet there are some who are confused about what is going on in the Japanese-American segregation camp at Tule Lake, California.

It is important to remember that the internees at Tule Lake are not run-of-the-mill Japanese-Americans. They are a select group. Every man there was chosen because he was not a representative Japanese-American—because, unlike the vast majority of Americans of Japanese blood, he was disloyal to the United States, unresponsive to democracy, treacherous, untrustworthy, unfit to mingle with decent human beings.

There are, at Tule Lake, some few to whom those epithets do not apply. They are women and children who, under the rigid family system of the Japanese race, went along with their pro-Japanese husbands and fathers.

But these few are important only as individual victims of a situation. The important things is that we Americans should distinguish clearly between the Tule Lake aggregation of traitors—who now are rioting and plotting—and the almost 100,000 good, loyal American citizens who, by the accident of birth, have "Japanese blood" in their veins.

It would be no more just to hold the Tule Lake agitators against other Japanese-Americans than to hold the Lord Haw-Haws against all Anglo-Saxons.

Just for the record, it is worth remembering that these Tule Lake Japanese, who are not entitled to be dubbed "Americans," were permitted for some 18 months to mingle freely with loyal Japanese-Americans, against whom they directed subversive propaganda ranging from wheedling through argument to threats, before public demand forced their segregation at Tule Lake.

But now that wrong has been righted. Every known bad Japanese which means at least 99.44 per cent of all, is now at Tule Lake.

The Japanese-Americans not at Tule Lake have every right to be considered and treated as plain Americans, without discrimination because of skin tone or cast of features.

That is important to them. It is equally important to us who have no Japanese blood and who hate everything for which Nippon stands.

Why? Because that is of the concentrated essence of democracy. And if we are not fighting to make democracy work, why are we shedding good American blood and dissipating our material wealth?

Let George Do It

Uncle Sam took over the coal mines and made Harold Ickes, jack-of-all-trades, their custodian. After months of bickering and interrupted output, Uncle Sam capitulated to the demands of John L. Lewis on behalf of the United Mine Workers.

The miners were "ordered back into the pits"—that wording, taken from a press association, doesn't sound very democratic, but seems rather accurate—under an agreement which provided among other things, for a \$40 lump sum payment to each man to cover portal-to-pit travel during an 80-day period.

Now Mr. Ickes, under whom the capitulation was conducted, announces that the \$40 is no worry of Uncle Sam, or of Harold Ickes. Let the companies work it out.

The story of the creation of the world is told in Genesis in 400 words. . . . The greatest morale code in the world, the 10 commandments, has 297 words. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given in 266 words. . . . OPA changes the price of cabbage seed and gets out a bulletin of 2,500 words to tell about it!

Now swinging into play in the Southland is horseshoes, the game that requires little equipment—a few shoes and a couple of chews.

Cutting remarks we don't mind hearing—two points from the ration value of pork.

No, the quick death of some popular songs can't be blamed on fresh-air fiends.

Shoppers are finding out you can't have Christmas funds and Christmas fun, too.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—The Nazis moved some of their government offices out of Berlin in preparation for this latest series of RAF air attacks.

A few went to Vienna, and others to the Dresden area, but the war ministry and the bulk of German industry remained to take the terrific rain of destruction.

How decisive the allied blitz will prove to be in a strictly military way was not guessable during the initial series of attacks, but the psychological effect of the whole allied air-bombing campaign is evident in the peculiar line taken by the German radio.

Concealing the extent of the damage, the Hitler spokesmen kept constantly shouting to the people "we will not capitulate," and one Gauleiter publicly broadcast a declaration that any shrieks on the home front were "lousy laches," only possible translation of an unprintable word, the use of which betrays the overwrought effects of these nightly attacks.

But even more significant was the radio announcement that a women's Gestapo had been created to stop grumbling among the people. Inkeepers have been ordered also to suppress whispered conversations in their places, the mayor of a Berlin suburb was among several who have suffered executions for listening to foreign radio broadcasts in the last few weeks.

The official propagandists all try to exempt Hitler from blame, saying he never wanted that kind of war (forgetful of what he did to London), that the British cannot keep it up, that certain sections of Berlin were to be rebuilt anyway—all of which is rather weak.

War Secretary Stimson's expressed optimism on the war in the Pacific—where the promised major offensive has been launched on all fronts—was founded on the unexpected ease with which we took the Gilbert islands. Our planes found weak Japanese air resistance there and in the Marshall islands which we have been bombing in preparation for capture.

One aircraft carrier division reported an almost unbelievable score of 46 to 4 in plane casualties of one phase of the Gilbert fight. The ratio throughout the whole Pacific area has been running about 7 to 1 against the Japs in air combat, and increases to 10 to 1 if you consider the number of Jap planes destroyed on the ground.

But the basic conception of future progress Stimson apparently had in mind, forecasts early advances to the Marshalls, from which Wake Island can be made untenable (2,000 miles from Tokyo). In addition, the fall of Rabaul will bring Truk, the main Jap air base in the Pacific, within bombing range of our next attack.

The Japs thus far do not seem to have the air force to offer any stiff resistance to our progress. They should have been expected to present their best possible force in the areas already captured.

Cleaning out the ground forces may be a more arduous problem, but at least the advance Jap air bases soon may be thrown back hundreds of miles from our best lines of communication to Australia. It is still a long way to Tokyo.

Strangest of all legal phenomena is the developing effect of Justice Felix Frankfurter's Supreme Court decision last March, allowing a confessed Tennessee mountain moonshine murderer to escape from his conviction.

The courts around the District of Columbia now have ruled out confessions in about three cases, one of which involved a murder charge on the same inexplicable ground Frankfurter laid down in his decision, namely that the prisoner had been kept too long by the police court before he was presented to the magistrate.

In the Tennessee mountaineer case, one of five McNabb Brothers confessed on a Friday morning, but, due to some detailed protest among the brothers, the confession was not presented until 2 a. m. Saturday—roughly 14 hours after having been made.

Frankfurter construed this to be "an unreasonable time," and the courts are now bound by his decision, although no one has attempted to say what is a reasonable time. No doubts were cast on the validity of the confession, which had been accepted by the lower courts.

A Negro who confessed first degree murder on a Saturday here, and could not be presented until 11 a. m. Monday, has been saved from facing his confession in court as one primary result. A bill is now being pushed in congress to over-rule the Supreme court—and will be carried through.

—Subscribe for the home paper —The Dixon Telegraph. Est. in 1851.

They'll Do It Every Time

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Funerals

Suburban—CHAS. F. DRUMHELLER (Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris, Nov. 30.—The funeral of Charles Francis Drumheller, 77, who died at his home, 114 West Brayton road, at 3:10 o'clock Monday afternoon after an illness of one year's duration, will be held at the Church of the Brethren at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. F. E. Statler officiating. Burial will be in Plainville cemetery.

Mr. Drumheller was born June 7, 1866, in Pennsylvania, the son of Senarius and Caroline Drumheller. He was a carpenter by trade and married Sadie Wakenight Dec. 22, 1897, at Mount Morris.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Smice of Oregon and Lillian, at home; two sons, Kenneth Drumheller, serving with the army in Sicily and Floyd, stationed at Denver, Colo., and 15 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pauls, who died approximately 17 months ago, and by two children who died in infancy.

ED J. HARMS

Rochelle, Nov. 30.—The funeral of Ed J. Harms, 56, prominent Rochelle business man who passed away at his home, 810 North Seventh street, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, after a short illness, will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the First Presbyterian church at 2, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell of Minonk, former pastor of the local church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery. Mr. Harms was stricken with a heart ailment Saturday and this caused his death.

The son of Jurgen and Johanna Wolten Harms, he was born July 28, 1887, in Hoxie, Kan., one of a family of eleven children, and came to Rochelle with his family from Benson, Ill., 41 years ago.

Mr. Harms attended Rochelle schools and was engaged in business here for 30 years. Builder and operator of the city's first ice plant, he was engaged in the grocery business with his brothers here for 10 years and then was a partner in the grocery firm of Harms & Walker.

His marriage to Vera Bratton of Franklin Grove took place Oct. 22, 1912.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, Earl and Elmer, both of Rochelle, and Corp. George Harms, coast artillery corps, Oxnard, Cal.; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Walker, Rochelle; four brothers, Harm, Herman and Henry, all of Rochelle and Theodore, Van Nuys, Cal.; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Behme, Streator, Mrs. Robert Witte, Minonk, and Mrs. George Miller, Dana, and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, twin brothers and a sister in infancy.

TOBY T. GROVER

Rochelle, Nov. 30.—The funeral of Toby T. Grover, 78, retired Chana farmer, who passed away at the Rochelle hospital at 2 o'clock Monday morning, will be held at the Washington Grove church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. W. S. Sanford officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Grove cemetery.

Mr. Grover was born June 21, 1865, in Norway and came to the United States in April, 1884, landing in New York and proceeding to Shabbona, Ill., where he engaged in farming. His marriage to the former Anne Nelson, also a native of Norway, took place Feb. 20, 1890.

In 1901 the couple purchased 200 acres of farm land in Pine Rock township, Ogle county, and subsequently obtained an 80-acre tract four miles southeast of Chana where they have resided since a son took over the management of the original homestead.

Mr. Grover was affiliated with the Lutheran church and served as a school board director and trustee and was a member of the Ogle County Farm Bureau. He crossed the Atlantic five times to visit his homeland and made the passage in 1914 on the British liner

Lusitania, which was later torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat in the first World war.

The Grovers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 20, 1940.

Surviving are his widow, seven children, Nels and William, both of Chana, and Oscar, Rochelle; Mrs. Raymond Hodges, Dixon, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Rochelle, and Mrs. Harold McNally and Ida Grover, both of Chana; 21 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; a sister living in Norway and a brother, Charles Grover, Monroe, Wash.

SHERMAN GAYLOR

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Nov. 30.—The funeral of Sherman Gaylor, 78, former resident of Mount Morris, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Zada Shipman of Polo Monday morning, after an illness of several days, will be held at the Bracken funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Martin Kable, pastor of the Polo Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmont.

Mr. Gaylor was born Oct. 14, 1865 in Mapleville, Md. He was married to Mary Powell, who died about 10 years ago. Mr. Gaylor was section foreman for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad and made his home in Polo until he retired 15 years ago.

Survivors, besides the daughter, Mrs. Shipman, are another daughter, Miss Mary Gaylor of Rockford, and six sons, Clarence of Mount Morris, Harry, Charles and John, all of Aurora, Elmer of Hitt and Earl of Polo.

Deaths

Local—

ANTHONY DELGADO

Anthony Delgado, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eligio Delgado, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Monday evening following a short illness.

Surviving besides the parents are four sisters, Josephine, Margaret, Mercedes and Tillie; and three brothers, Peter and John, all of Dixon, and Joe, now in the U. S. Navy.

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home, 912 Woodlawn avenue, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating, with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

DR. EDWIN L. DRAPER

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Dr. Edwin L. Draper, 61, son of the late Andrew Sloan Draper, former president of the University of Illinois, died at his home last night.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

American Legion Post No. 12 will hold their next regular meeting Wednesday evening at the American Legion hall over Penney's store.

This meeting will be preceded by a supper at 6:30 p. m., served by our Chef Delux, Jake Snyder, and all Legion men are urged to be present and take part in the many duties the American Legion is called upon to do pertaining to our local community and war activities.

Following the post meeting pictures will again be shown following up the program started at our last meeting and the Commander, Frank J. Gorham, has issued an invitation to the members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the public to be present in the hall not later than 9 p. m. to witness the showing of these pictures. Final arrangements will be made for our annual turkey sale to be held this month in conjunction with the 40 & 8 and in particular for the veterans from the Dixon State Hospital. And this will be your last chance to see these pictures as they are being called in the following day and there are many interesting shots in the three reels.

M. W. A.—Election of officers will feature the regular meeting of Dixon Camp No. 56 Thursday evening.

—Did you read Westbrook Pegler last night? If not, look it up now.—Page 4.

An Oregon woman has spent five hours every day for the last 26 years playing solitaire.

Obituaries

Local—ZOE ETHEL WILLEY (Contributed)

Zoe Ethel Willey, daughter of Henry and Sara Amelia Gettmy, was born in Carroll county, Illinois, December 12, 1881, and passed away at her home in Dixon, after a brief illness, at 2 a. m., Nov. 23, 1943, at the age of 61 years, 11 months and 11 days.

On February 22, 1906, she was united in marriage to Roy M. Willey and to this union was born one daughter, Joy.

Zoe was naturally of a religious disposition and early in life she came to know the Lord as her Saviour. Her Christian life was impressed upon all who knew her, by her daily devotion, thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others and thus she preached a silent sermon which was full of Christ. Truly she laid up for herself treasures in heaven. She always dearly loved talking of old times and old friends. Even through the last days of her illness she appreciated having someone read letters and favorite passages from the Bible to her. She was deeply sympathetic, and though she was conscious of imperfection in others, she always preferred to speak only of the good. She was tender and considerate of everyone and her soul feasted upon the fellowship she could have with those she loved. Her life was full of sympathy, and was one of sacrifice. She devoted her life to others, thinking to little of herself, her last thoughts being for her loved ones. Her world in a very true sense was her home but the influence of her life can only be measured in eternity. Perhaps her name will never be widely known but it is indelibly written upon the minds of those who knew her. Her sweet, loving life will be more lasting than monuments or pyramids, for she will live forever in the lives of those who loved her.

For many years she has been in poor health, but she bore it all with silent patience and longed to live to minister to her dear ones yet was ready to answer her Master's call. "What is earth's loss is heaven's gain; what is separation here is reunion there." It does not seem that you are gone.

Dear mother, from me today, For you'll always walk close by my side As I travel along life's way. Yes, Heaven now seems so very near For you are dwelling there. And I know your love still guides me yet, That you still can hope and care. Yes, the Saviour is even more precious now Since you're dwelling with Him above, For your presence with Him draws Him near to me, Enfold me in His comforting love.

Those who remain to mourn her loss are one daughter, Joy, and a sister, Mrs. G. S. Davis of Dixon, a brother Clyde R. Gettmy of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and a host of nieces and nephews. Her husband, two brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Scripture and prayer were given at the Preston funeral home by Rev. Martin, after which funeral services were held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle conducted by the pastor Rev. W. J. Martz assisted by Rev. B. B. Cartwright. Two beautiful vocal numbers were rendered, "Be Still and Know" by Rev. and Mrs. Martz and "Ivory Palaces" by Mrs. Alfred Tice.

Palbearers were James Leach, Francis Biggs, George Prescott, Merton Brookner, Henry Pollock, and Ralph Ferguson.

SENTENCED TO HANG

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A U. S. Army court martial has sentenced Pvt. John H. Waters, 38, Chicago Heights, Ill., to hang for the murder of Doris Staples at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, July 14, European theater of operations headquarters announced today.

Story of Vanishing Suds in South Part of Italy Is Sad One

BY KENNETH L. DIXON

Naples, Italy, Nov. 14.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Mario Pascual has renewed faith in mankind, but Signorina Madonna has none.

Mario has his contract, but all Madonna has is memories.

The Nazis busted up the big brewery Mario bosses, stole his beer and spirited away his brewmaster, but thirsty Yanks and Tommies stormed the iron gates of this Naples branch of the Birra Geroni Ghiaccio to buy the small supply of beer the nazis didn't find.

Now they have agreed to get him precious malt and then lap up 100 thousand liters a week as soon as he can make repairs and begin the brewing again, Mario says.

It was a black day for the "only big brewery in south Italy" when the Germans saw they had to scam. They sent an engineer around.

Nazis' Dark Deed

"He told me he was interested in ze brewing equipment," said Pascual. "So I showed him how each machine she operate and how delicate are the controls."

Three days later the nazis returned with dynamite, ordered the brewery evacuated, placed mines in the heart of each of those delicate instruments and blew them up.

Then they told Pascual's Czech brewmaster that the Americans would fail him—a dirty Nazi lie as every ex-Bronx bootlegger in Naples could testify—but the scared brewmaster scrambled.

Only the realization that they'd failed to locate the 150,000 liters he had hidden away made Pascual's life worth living.

A liter is almost a quart. The beer was made with an old Pilsner recipe. The Americans staged a stampede and obviously it wasn't going to last long.

Any Gag for a Drink

So Signorina Madonna, the "Come wiz me" kid, learned there's no trick a dry doughboy won't try for a cold bottle of beer.

Now the signorina is short, dark, and roly-poly, 30 years old or so, but a coy little kitten if ever I saw one. So when the soldiers swarmed her sales office, sat upon her desk, promised her the Brooklyn bridge, champagne, and caviar, and their love forever, Madonna took the count. She even learned a little English—but not enough.

"Madonna, we love you, you lovely little hussie," said the GI Joes. "You remind us of our maiden aunt—the one with the wart on her nose."

The signorina saw the love light in their eyes and simpered in delight.

"Madonna, have some candy, you beautiful little barge balloon. It can't make you any fatter and besides we love you for your beer alone," said these unscrupulous characters, their throats choked with thirst. Madonna thought it was emotion. Most of the words were meaningless, but the tone was one any Latin lady loves.

Gets Them Beer

"Come wiz me, kid," she said, arising and crooking a pudgy mysterious finger. The GIs got their beer.

But now the beer is gone and there will be no more until late February. Meanwhile the Birra Geroni Ghiaccio has its biggest brewery in Rome, Pascual says suggestively. Which sounds like the soldiers best bet.

But the signorina, who started learning English with a vengeance when her boy friends vanished with the beer—has a mean gleam in her eyes these days.

It will be a hot day next February when she says again, "Come wiz me, kid."

Unsound Boom in Real Estate Developing in Nation, FHLBA States

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Commissioner John H. Fahey of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration said today that an "unsound boom" in real estate prices and "inflationary practices" in mortgage lending are developing rapidly in the nation's crowded war industry cities.

"This situation, he asserted, is threatening to bring on such a condition as made it necessary for the government to step in to halt the mortgage panic of the early '30s."

Fahey said that while curbs have been placed on consumer credit and ceilings on rents "have helped to hold real estate prices in line, the fact is that real estate as a whole is the only kind of property inviting speculations over which no adequate checks have yet been established."

The FHLBA commissioner, in his address prepared for delivery to the war conference of the U. S. Savings & Loan League, recalled that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recently stated that the prices of farm lands already have been increased at about the same rate as in the last war and are rising from month to month.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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TWO VICTORIES FOR MRS. EDGAR CHAPTER XXVI

EMILY's head ached, her heart went on hammering, the palms of her hands were wet. She wasn't in love, she thought, not in the crazy sense of wanting to make love. Who can make love, who can create it? She merely loved this man sitting here beside her with every breath she drew.

He said: "If I thought she were really the way she tries to make people think—"

Emily drew a deep breath. She said steadily:

"She's not. She is, as you say, unhappy, and I think, frightened. She's acquired a certain veneer, a protective coloring. Underneath, she's sound and sweet. The right man would find her so."

"Thanks," he said, after a while, and rose. "I'm overdue at the office," he told her. He put his hand on her shoulder hard. "You're swell," he said gratefully. "Long after he had left her she sat there, and felt the tears spill down her face. Then she wiped them away and went back into the house. She hadn't let Nancy down, and she hadn't let herself down. Because she believed all she had said. She knew Nancy, none better. What she didn't believe was that Jim was the man for Nancy, the man to call out all her latent tenderness and gentleness, to bring her happiness, to be made happy in his turn.

She spoke to some unseen monitor as she went slowly upstairs. But what else could I have said? she asked helplessly.

AUTUMN blazed past, and Mrs. Edgar launched her campaign beginning the night that Emily, with extreme reluctance, dined at the Edgar house, with a friendly, even affectionate hostess. After dinner she sent Frank up to the attic in order to find an old snap-

shot book. During his absence, much prolonged as the book was reposing in a bottom drawer of Mrs. Edgar's own desk, she offered Emily a cigarette and some advice.

She said gently, "Frank's asked you to marry him, hasn't he?"

Emily nodded, and waited. "Of course, I would be delighted," Elsie Edgar assured her, and murmured something about her affection for the entire Hall family, "and yet—you will permit me to be honest?"

"Of course," said Emily, suppressing a desire to laugh.

"For both your sakes," said Mrs. Edgar smoothly, "it might not be wise—much as I would like to see it."

Emily said, rather shortly:

"I've refused him, Mrs. Edgar."

"You used to call me Aunt Elsie," said the older woman. She added, "He doesn't believe that you'll go on refusing forever. Frank's very persistent."

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Society News

FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB WILL HEAR MRS. PAUL NILSON, FORMER TEACHER IN TURKEY

Mrs. Paul Nilson, who has lived in Talas, Turkey for many years, will address the Foreign Travel club Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Loveland Community House.

Mrs. Nilson and her four children left Talas homeward bound for America on June 25, traveling around the continent of Africa by way of the Cape of Good Hope. When they reached Basra, a three days' trip, they were detained for a month until some returning transport found room to accommodate them. Then they made the long trip to the United States in a Norwegian freighter. They arrived in Wheaton, Ill., a few weeks ago, and will make their home there.

Rev. Paul E. Nilson, Mrs. Nilson's husband, remained in Talas to serve as principal of the American School for Boys, when an expected substitute for his position was unable to obtain a passport.

Although Rev. Mr. Nilson was from Rockford, and Mrs. Nilson from Wheaton, they met in Turkey for the first time nearly 30 years ago. Rev. Mr. Nilson went to Turkey as a missionary teacher in a boys' school 32 years ago, and Mrs. Nilson was sent there 30 years ago as a teacher of a girls' school 20 miles from the one at which Rev. Mr. Nilson taught. He returned to the United States at the beginning of the first World war and Mrs. Nilson came back in 1917. Their marriage took place in 1918, they went back to Turkey in 1919, again in 1925, and a third time in 1935.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nilson have four children who have spent most of their lives in Turkey, two of them having been born there. They studied English in the grade schools there, but have used the Turkish language in high school and college. They have attended the American College for Women in Istanbul, the Community school in Beirut, Syria, and now ahead of them lies the happy life of school in Wheaton college.

The American schools in Turkey have been full to overflowing. Never has there been such an enrollment of Turks, such desire to learn English, and such confidence in America.

Mrs. Nilson considers herself under life contract to return to Turkey, but the children are of the opinion that they will not be returning as a family. They expect to continue their education in this country.

Since she has been back in the United States Mrs. Nilson has been kept busy addressing various societies and clubs. She will leave Dixon on Friday morning to go to Rockford, where she will speak before the Missionary society of the Second Congregational church.

POLO COUPLE IS WED IN TEXAS IN OCTOBER CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen of Polo, are making known the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Lt. John Powell, son of Mrs. Della Powell of Polo. The ceremony took place Oct. 24 at 6 p. m. in the Baptist church in Monahans, Texas.

Lieutenant Powell is stationed at the air base at Pyote, Tex., and he and his bride are making their home at 717 Minar street, Monahans.

SUNDAY DINNER IS IN HONOR OF TWO SERVICE MEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns and son of Oregon entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of the former's nephews, who are home on furlough, Pvt. Francis Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry of Sterling, and Russell W. Yocum, seaman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum of Amboy.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and children of Sterling, Mrs. Ed Chronister and daughter of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum and son of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zoeller and daughter of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns and children and Mrs. Wiltfang of Oregon, and Mrs. Ralph Hansen and daughter of Dixon.

DOROTHY CHAPTER

Dorothy chapter O. E. S. will meet Wednesday to hold a school of instruction at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Beulah Tennant is to be the instructor.

On Friday evening a scramble supper is being planned for 6:30 o'clock for members and their families. This will precede the regular stated meeting. Refreshments will be served.

—Read Westbrook Pegler to-night—Every Night—Page 4.

HERE'S REASON WHY WASTE FAT MUST BE SAVED

Admittedly, household fat salvage is a fussy job. But it is not the work involved that keeps down the volume of fat salvaged from homes to less than 120 million pounds a year. Most women still don't realize that used fat is a most vital reservoir of glycerine and that even the 230 million pounds we are asked to salvage from households will amount to only 10 percent of our national need. If glycerine supplies fail we face a critical shortage of munitions and medicines for our fighting men and many materials we depend on daily for health and comfort will disappear from home markets.

Women, understandably, find it hard to believe that the fat they used to pour down the sink is now so valuable. Before Pearl Harbor, this country had vast reserves of fats and oils of its own, and from Guadalcanal, the Philippines and other islands of the South Pacific, now blocked by the Japs, we imported a billion pounds a year. We lived off the fat of many lands.

Now, we must scrimp and save to supply our civilian needs and our Army, Navy, and fighting allies' requirements. There isn't enough surplus fat for us to permit a single tablespoonful to be wasted. Every ounce that isn't used for food is needed for munitions, medicines, lubricants, plastics, paints, synthetic rubber and the many other products and by-products of fats and oils.

WA-TAN-YE CLUB

Members of the Wa-Tan-Ye club will meet Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House for a supper that will take place at 6:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their own dishes, and also to bring Christmas gifts for the hospital at Camp Grant. The committee is headed by Mrs. Hazel Miller and Mrs. Helen Shickley.

Initiation will take place at this meeting Thursday evening.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Baptist Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Grace Mason, 522 Peoria avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Calendar

Tonight

American Legion Auxiliary—Past Presidents will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Heller.

South Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. William Hoyle, hostess, all day meeting.

Amoma class of the Baptist church—Mrs. John Miller, 7:30 p. m.

Townsend club No. 2—Scramble supper at Loveland Community House, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Community Players—Will meet at the Community House at 7:30 p. m.

C. & S. class of Brethren church—Christmas party.

Service Mothers' organization—G. A. R. hall; all day meeting.

Girl Scout Leaders' association—Scramble supper at 6:30; Loveland Community House.

Nelson Red Cross—Surgical dressings, 9:30-11:30 a. m., 1:30-4:30; 7:30-9:30 p. m.

King's Daughters' SS Class of Grace Evangelical church—Will meet with Mrs. C. A. Garrison, 2:30 p. m.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—School of instruction; Masonic temple, 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Thursday

V. F. W. Auxiliary—Will meet at the club house.

Wa-Tan-Ye club—To meet at the Loveland House, 6:30 p. m.

Foreign Travel club—To meet at the Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Nelson Home Nursing class—To meet at the town hall, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Women's association—Will meet at the church, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's church—Will meet at the church, 2:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary—All day meeting at Legion hall; scramble luncheon at noon.

North Central Cub Pack—Scramble supper; gymnasium of school, 6:30 p. m.

E. R. B. class of St. Paul's church—Meet at church for Christmas party, 6:30 p. m.

Unity Guild—Mrs. Adolph Eichler, hostess, picnic luncheon at noon.

Nachusa P. T. A.—Meet at school, 8 p. m.

Baptist Missionary society—Mrs. Grace Mason, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

20th Century Literary club—Will meet with Mrs. Herbert Hoon.

Virginia Leddy of Oregon Will Wed Stefan Losievsky

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy of Oregon are announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Virginia, to Stefan Losievsky, seaman, second class, son of Mrs. Mary Losievsky, 2721 Cannon street, Rockford.

Miss Leddy was graduated from Oregon high school with the class of 1940, and the bridegroom-elect attended East high school in Rockford and was employed by the George D. Roper corporation before enlisting in the Navy in February. He is attending quartermaster's school in Newport, Rhode Island.

Wedding plans for the young couple are indefinite depending on Seaman Losievsky's leave.

Movie Stars in Discussion on "G. I. Glamor"

Hollywood, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Cinemaville, which loves a controversy so long as nobody settles it, is clacking happily today over this poignant war-time question:

Are they glamor-grabbers, these brassbands of the armed services. Screen Actress Laraine Day, who raised the issue in a report to the Hollywood Victory committee, says she believes most entertainers on camp tours feel that way.

But Susanne Foster and Irene Manning, likewise actresses and camp tourers, contend they've found it otherwise.

"I played six camps in Texas," declared Miss Foster in an interview, "and my impression was that the officers practically knocked themselves out seeing that the enlisted men got all the best of it. During the entire tour I ate only twice with officers, and was in constant association with the buck privates and non-coms."

Miss Manning expressed a similar view.

Miss Day, in an interview following her report, made clear that her complaint was not directed against the officers, who she said were "as sweet as can be." But, she declared, "I went on that tour (through southern states) to entertain enlisted men, and I didn't get much chance to do it."

Next time, she added, "I want to eat G. I. food, not thick steaks washed down with champagne in officers' clubs."

At any rate, Pvt. Footslogger has his pin-up paper dolly to call his own.

NACHUSA P. T. A.

Nachusa Parent-Teachers' association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Nachusa school house, Erna Holzen, superintendent of Christian Education in the Dixon public schools, will be in charge of the program. Her talk will concern "Christian Education in the Home". Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Marcus Gonnerman and Mrs. Clark Young make up the committee in charge of refreshments.

HAVE RETURNED

Mr. and Mrs. George Fluhr, 323 East Boyd, have returned from a visit with their son George R. Fluhr and his family in Bay City, Mich.

Efficiency Speeds Work For All But Housekeepers

By RUTH MILLETT

Daughter is going to a college that has a speeded-up program of education.

Father is working in a war plant that has miraculously speed-up production.

But the war has slowed down Mom's job.

There is no cleaning woman to help her any more. And she has taken to doing all of the family laundry, herself.

She used to buy her canned fruits and vegetables from the grocer. Now she has taken on the double job of growing and canning her own.

The quick, easy meals she used to whip up in 15 minutes flat are a thing of the past. She has to make her own corned beef hash instead of taking it, ready to heat, out of a can.

If any of her electrical equipment has worn out recently, she is very likely out of luck when it comes to replacing it, and so must perform a task the hard way. She must carefully get her tin cans ready for salvage instead of dumping them in the garbage can, and save and strain fat instead of quickly throwing it away.

With it from the DIXON Floral Shop FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Helen Wolber of Sterling and Wm. Friel Wed

The marriage of Helen Wolber, daughter of Mrs. Edith Wolber of Sterling, and William Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Friel of Dixon, took place at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic rectory in Sterling. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Fr. Leo Ambre. Attending the couple were Mrs. Florence Olson, the bride's sister, and William Howard.

A moss green Bolany wool suit with hat to match and trimmed with bronze feathers, were worn by the bride. In her corsage were bronze chrysanthemums and yellow roses. Mrs. Olsen was attired in rust wool crepe with brown accessories and had a corsage of yellow pom poms.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother for relatives and friends of the couple. Decorations on the table were bouquets of yellow and white pom poms, white candles and a three tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Friel has been employed for the past several months at the Interstate Aircraft Corp. in DeKalb. Mr. Friel is in the rolling department at the Northwestern Steel and Wire company in Sterling.

After a short honeymoon trip the couple will return to Sterling.

DEPENDABLE CLUB DONATES JEWELRY TO VFW AUXILIARY

Members of the post and auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the sixth annual district meeting at DeKalb Sunday. Those attending from Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cruise, and George Walker. Eighty members were there from the different cities in the district.

The VFW auxiliary has announced that Miss Marie Heft, vice-president of the Dixon Dependable Welfare club of the Dixon Freeman Shoe company, has turned over to the auxiliary two large shoe boxes of costume jewelry for the auxiliary "baubles for barter" drive. The old costume jewelry is being collected by the auxiliary to be sent to the boys in service in the South Pacific for trading to the natives in return for their services, which all goes to help lick the Japs.

NORTH CENTRAL CUB PACK IS INVITING GUESTS TO SUPPER

The next meeting of the North Central Cub pack will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of the school.

The meeting will have a very special note of interest, in that Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at the White Pines Forest State park, will be the speaker for the evening and will give an illustrated talk on nature. The boys will also show a leaf display at the meeting which they have been working on for the past several months.

The sponsoring organization, North Central Parent-Teacher association, is being invited as well as the parents of the Cubs.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Hoon, 321 East McKinney, will be hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Literary club when they meet this Thursday. Mrs. Archie Brown has the paper for this meeting.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Mrs. Nina Todd, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Holger Jensen in Grand Detour, has returned to her home in Albany, N. Y.

NEW PUMPKIN-MINCE PIE



Easy on ration points—easy on the budget—and a real treat for the whole family.

Two old-time Thanksgiving favorites get together in this unusual pie. Not only nutritious, but easy to prepare with Mixmaster to give the filling and the crust a smooth, even texture, or can be made by hand if you haven't one.

PIE CRUST: 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 2 to 3 tablespoons ice water.

Sift flour and salt together into large Mixmaster bowl. Add part of shortening. Beat at No. 1 speed until mixture looks like meal. Add remaining shortening. Mix only until particles are size of a pea.

Sprinkle water over mixture. Beat on No. 1 speed only until dough holds together. Roll out on floured board, fit into pie pan, flute edge. Add filling. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes. Reduce to 375° F. and bake 35 minutes longer.

FILLING: 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups ready prepared mince meat, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup cooked pumpkin.

Beat eggs in small bowl of Mixmaster at No. 8 speed until fluffy. Add remaining ingredients. Beat on No. 1 speed until blended. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Wilbert Boyntons Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boynton were surprised upon arriving home from church Sunday noon to find Mrs. Boynton's brothers and sisters had come to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

A fried chicken dinner was enjoyed by those present and in the afternoon the Boyntons were presented with a set of china and a silver cream and sugar set by John Sheaffer.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John I. Sheaffer, Mrs. G. D. Reigle, David, Glen, Beulah and Billy; Mrs. Jessie Hummel, Charles, Paul, Wayne and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Aronold Butterbaugh and Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siex, Ronald and Dwayne; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, Janet, Dean and Freddy; Mrs. Harold Sheaffer and Miss Arlene Yenerich, all of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel, Bernice, Elaine and Eleanor of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hummel of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre, Earl Leander, Walter and George, Jr., of Oregon.

Mr. Boynton and the former Dorothy Hummel were married 25 years ago on Thanksgiving Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hummel, who then lived on the late Judge Beatty farm in Palmyra. The Boyntons have six children, Mary Jane, Wilbert, Jr., Mildred, Ruth, Lois and Dean.

Community Players Start One-Act Workshop Plays

The December 1 meeting of the Dixon Community Players will be held at the Loveland Community House at 7:30 in the evening. A business meeting will open the program and a one-act play review is to be presented by Mrs. Lorraine Ide.

Another feature of the evening program will be a one-act play under the direction of Louis Leydig which is titled "You Belong to Me." It has two characters which will be played by Mrs. H. C. Reeder and Mr. Leydig. His direction promises a very interesting piece of work, even with the limited amount of time given him for preparation. The one-act plays have just been started as a project for the players.

Members are inviting guests to this meeting.

LEGION AUXILIARY

There will be an all day meeting to sew rags on Thursday for members of the American Legion auxiliary at the Legion hall. A scramble luncheon will take place at noon, and members are asked to bring their own service, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

E. R. B. CLASS

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will have their annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the church at 6:30 o'clock. Those attending are to take dishes, a dish to pass, and a gift for the grab bag.

Dixon Girl Scout Leaders Will Meet at Loveland House

The monthly meeting of the Dixon Girl Scout Leaders' association will be held tomorrow evening at Loveland Community House. It will be in the form of a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock with members of the Girl Scout council as guests for the evening. Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich will be in charge and Mrs. James Palmer will be the speaker.

Following the meeting, the social hour will be in honor of Miss Grace Ritson, executive secretary of Dixon Girl Scouts, for she will be leaving Dixon January 1 to take over the same position that she has so capably held in Dixon, in Highland Park, Ill.

Weekend activities for the Girl Scouts of Dixon included a dancing party given by Alberta Hanneken, at the home of her parents, 407 Peoria. The girls of the seventh and eighth grades of South Central school entertained the boys of the same grades. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

Leaders of the troops which are made up in the seventh and eighth grades of South Central school are Mrs. E. E. Barrowman and Mrs. Joy W. Diehl. They were present for the party and also Miss Grace Ritson, executive secretary.

A "cook-in" held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffman, 710 North Galena avenue, had each girl scout bringing a dish which had baked at home. These cook-ins, of course, are applied on their cook badges which they must earn.

Twelve girls were presented with pins and became full fledged girl scouts, and ten received their Brownie wings. Mrs. Bernard Schriber, Mrs. W. McDowell and Mrs. Norman Dietrich were the leaders in charge of the cook-in.

GRAND DETOUR RED CROSS PLANS BOX FOR CAMP GRANT

Members of the Grand Detour Red Cross unit will meet at the home of the Misses Nancy and Belle Woodbridge at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Christmas plans are being made by the group for the boys who are patients at the Camp Grant hospital, and they are asking for playing cards, games, candy, cookies, tray decorations, and Christmas cards for the boys to send. These are some of the suggestions being made for the gifts that will be sent to soldiers in the hospital to help brighten a Christmas that will be spent away from home.

All women of Grand Detour are invited to attend the meeting. Those who do attend are asked to bring their own Christmas decorations, and red, white and green ribbon which will be used in wrapping the gifts.

UNITY GUILD

The Unity Guild will meet Thursday with Mrs. Adolph Eichler, 417 Hennepin, for a picnic dinner at noon. The usual Christmas exchange of gifts will take place at this time.

Cafeteria Supper
Methodist Church
SATURDAY, DEC. 4th
PUBLIC INVITED
Serving 5 - 7:30 P. M.

SPURGEON'S

The Thrift Store

TO WEAR EVERYWHERE

All Through the Holiday Season

BLOUSES

\$1.98 & \$2.98

Just the blouse you want! Make your selection now for personal wear, and for Christmas giving.

On our counters you'll find tailored and casual models, in long and short sleeves, in a variety of wanted fabrics.

SKIRTS

\$2.98 & \$3.98

- FOR SCHOOL
- FOR BUSINESS
- FOR SPORT
- FOR DRESS

Skirts with knife pleats
Skirts with inverted pleats
Skirts with box pleats
Skirts with all around pleats

Skirts with gores, panels and full flared. A wide range of fabrics in colorful plaids and solids.

JOIN OUR Christmas Gift Club Now!

Here's why you save money at Erzinger's. Our merchandise is bought direct from the manufacturer and all our Christmas merchandise is priced according to OPA regulations... With your savings, buy War Savings Stamps.

★ AS LOW AS **25c** WILL HOLD ANY GIFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS ★

ERZINGER'S
Beautiful Fall Fashioned

HOSIERY

69c to \$1.69

Queen Quality

Shoes \$6.95

Complete Stock
HOUSE SLIPPERS

For the Entire Family

89c to \$3.45

POLL PARROT SHOES

BUY NOW WHILE YOU HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE

Open Friday Nites Till 9

109 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

Efficiency Speeds Work For All But Housekeepers

By RUTH MILLETT

Daughter is going to a college that has a speeded-up program of education.

Father is working in a war plant that has miraculously speed-up production.

But the war has slowed down Mom's job.

There is no cleaning woman to help her any more. And she has taken to doing all of the family laundry, herself.

She used to buy her canned fruits and vegetables from the grocer. Now she has taken on the double job of growing and canning her own.

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If any of her electrical equipment has worn out recently, she is very likely out of luck when it comes to replacing it, and so must perform a task the hard way. She must carefully get her tin cans ready for salvage instead of dumping them in the garbage can, and save and strain fat instead of quickly throwing it away.

IN CHICAGO it's

HOTEL ATLANTIC

400 ROOMS WITH BATH

from \$2.50

4 Dining Rooms

CLARK at JACKSON

With it from the DIXON Floral Shop FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
New York:
Stocks mixed; specialties advanced.
Bonds irregular; rails gain.
Cotton firm; New Orleans and commission house buying.
Chicago:
Wheat 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents higher; commercial and milling purchases.
Rye unchanged to 1/2 up; uneasy undertone.
Hogs steady to 25 cents higher; fair early demand.
Cattle steady to weak; demand centering on choice kind.

Chicago Produce
Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 69; on track 201; total US shipments 693; supplies moderate, demand very slow; market dull; Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.10-28; Colorado red McClure US No. 1, 3.15; North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.35. Futures: Jan. 3.40.
Poultry, live; firm, no cars, 25; hens 25; leghorn hens 21; colored, broilers, fryers, springs, 25 1/2; other prices unchanged.
Butter, firm; receipts 260,573; market unchanged.
Eggs, firm; receipts 8,066; market unchanged. Futures: Dec. 41.75, nom.; Feb. 37.00.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—No cash wheat.
No corn.
Oats, sample grade mixed 73 1/2; heavy, No. 1 white 82-82 1/2; No. 2 white 79 1/2; sample grade white 71 1/2-73; No. 1 special red 81 1/2; No. 1 special red heavy 81 1/2.
Barley, malting 1.25-1.43 nom.; hard 1.20-1.24 nom.; feed 1.12-1.18 nom.
Field seed, per 100 lbs., timothy 5.75-6.00 nom.; red top 14.00-15.00 nom.; red clover 31.50 nom.; sweet clover 10.50 nom.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT
Dec 1.64 1.65 1.63 1.64
May 1.60 1.61 1.60 1.61
July 1.57 1.58 1.57 1.58
Sept 1.57 1.57 1.56 1.57
OATS
Dec .76 .76 .76 .76
May .72 .73 .72 .72
July .70 .71 .70 .71
Sept .71 .71 .70 .70
RYE
Dec 1.14 1.15 1.14 1.15
May 1.13 1.14 1.13 1.14
July 1.13 1.13 1.12 1.13
Sept 1.13 1.13 1.12 1.13
BARLEY
Dec 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
May 1.14 1.14 1.14 1.14

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Nov. 30—(AP)—(WPA)—Salable hogs 25,000; total 38,000; moderately active; early, but later trade slow; good and choice 200-270 lbs steady at 13.75 the top; heavier weights strong; weights under 200 lbs unevenly strong to 25 higher; sows 10 to 15 higher; 270-300 lbs 13.50 to 15.75; 170-190 lbs 12.75 to 13.50; 150-170 lbs 12.25 to 13.00; most 300-550 lb sows 12.55 to 13.00; choice light weights 13.10.
Sows 15 to 25; strictly salable calves 1.50; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings and comparable fed heifers steady all others slow, weak; cows steady to weak with undertone lower; bulls and yearlings fully steady; however, most fed steers 13.50 to 16.25; early top 16.50, some held around 16.75; general killing quality medium to good; most fed heifers 13.00 to 15.50; several loads 15.50 to 16.00 with choice mixed offerings 16.25 and better; strictly good cows up to 12.00; most beef offerings 8.50 to 11.00; cutters 8.00 down; weighty sausage bulls reached 12.35; most vealers 13.00 to 14.50; with shippers hand picking at 15.00; stock cattle firm.
Salable sheep 5,000; total 6,000; trade developing slowly on all classes; few early sales native lambs 15 to 25; lower at 14.50 down to 13.25; practically no early action in westerns; few good ewes 6.25 to 7.75.
Officially estimated receipts for tomorrow Hogs 25,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 6,000.

Wall Street Close
(By The Associated Press)
Al Ch & Dye 140 1/2; Al Ch Mfg 33; Am Can 81; Am Loco 113 1/2; Am Sm 36 1/2; A T & T 154 1/2; Am Tel 55; Anac 25; Atch 50 1/2; Avi 5 1/2; Bendix 33; Beth St 54 1/2; Borg 28; Borg Warn 33 1/2; Case 122 1/2; Cattr Tract 40; C & O 43 1/2; Chrysler 74 1/2; Cont 19 1/2; Corn Prod 55; Curt Wr 6 1/2; Douglas 44 Du Pont 138 1/2; Eastman Kodak 15 1/2; E G 34 1/2; Gen Foods 29 1/2; G M 49 1/2; Goodyear 37 1/2; Goodrich 32 1/2; Int Harv 6 1/2; Johns Manv 83; Kenn 29 1/2; Lib GI 39; Ligg 62 1/2; Marsh Field 137 1/2; Nat Ward 43 1/2; Nat Biss 19 1/2; Nat Dairy 18 1/2; No Am Avia 8; Nor Pac 12; Owens Gl 55 1/2; Pan R 24 1/2; Phillips 43 1/2; Repub St 15 1/2; Sears 50 1/2; Shell Oil 24 1/2; Sinclair 10 1/2; St Oil Cal 35; St Oil Ind 20 1/2; St Oil N J 52; Swift & Co 26; Tex Co 45 1/2; Un Carb 77 1/2; Un Air 1 22 1/2; Un Air 24 1/2; Un Carb 37 1/2; US St 49 1/2.

LEARN TO SMOOCH
Papuan natives are learning to kiss as a sign of affection. Civilization seems to be doing away with the ancient custom of rubbing noses instead of kissing.

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DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

FBI Head Wanted to Be Preacher in His Boyhood Days

By FRANK L. WELLER
Washington.—The one man in America most feared by nazi spies wanted to be preacher. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was a little shaver then. He wanted to be a preacher because the one he knew played baseball with the kids.
Now it seems the kids want to be G-men like J. Edgar. They have played Junior G-man ever since FBI mopped up on kidnapers, racketeers, fifth columnists and the first wave of axis spies and saboteurs.
Even Hitler is hep to this FBI business. His last words to his new crew of espionage-sabotage "supermen" poised for emergency missions to head off allied victory were:
"Do not arouse suspicion of the G-men!"
Let's take a look at this guy who gets Hitler's goat.
He springs from a desk as big and clean as grandma's kitchen table, smiles up and down and clear across, sticks out a fist you are afraid to tackle and walks ankle deep into a gleaming office rug saying, "Hiya glad to see yuh."
"Did you ever hear about the time I got sick, sore and scared deep sea fishing?" No.
Sore At Friend
You duck under a 7-foot sailfish stuck on the wall. It seems J. Edgar hooked it off the Florida Keys, fought himself seaisick for 45 minutes and either had to give up the fish or his breakfast. He still has the fish, but what made him sore was his old friend, Col. E. W. Starling (retired) of the White House Secret Service, going around telling people he had seen that "stuffed minnow" in a dozen different hook shops for 15 years.
Then you hear about his pet pooch, "G-Boy," and pretty soon you are staring at a bust of Dante.
You learn that Hoover thought the bust was bronze. Actually, it is one of the finest wood carvings this reporter ever saw. All this, you think, and G-men, too? Right. John Edgar goes into art shops here and there picking up things because "they're pretty."
J. Edgar was a high school captain of Cadets. They elected him colonel of the regiment, but he turned it down to stay with the first prize-winning company he had drilled.
Never Wrote Story
He never wanted to be a detective, never wrote a detective story, and says he wouldn't read one if he never saw print again. He never whipped a neighborhood kid roughneck, but he took Alvin Karpis apart single handed when that public enemy was itching for a gun fight.
The head G-man is 48, stands what seems to be a might tall 5-foot-10 straight up and down, weighs 170 pounds, denies he can lick his weight in wildcats, and swears any one of the 15,000 men he has trained can outshoot him and break his neck at judo.
He keeps fit watching boxing bouts, relaxes in night clubs, hangs around art museums and goes regularly to (Presbyterian) church. He trains on stone crab, when any seafood joint can get it, and smokes a favorite after dinner cigar (one cost me \$1.00).
He shaves himself, but has his shoes made to order. He wears envious suits to offset his black hair and eyes.
The record shows that G-men have obtained 95.6 per cent convictions in all cases brought to trial and 89 per cent of the defendants admitted guilt.
And J. Edgar says, "the free press of America made the G-man."

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Terse News

In Time for Christmas—
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30—(AP)—December pay checks to the approximately 17,000 regular state employees will be ready for distribution in time for Christmas shopping, state Auditor Arthur C. Lueder said today.

Deadline for Licenses—
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30—(AP)—Motorists wishing to retain their present license numbers must have 1944 applications in the secretary of state's office by midnight tomorrow, John J. Nash, automobile department chief clerk, said today.

Hearing OPA Action—
Judge George C. Dixon this afternoon was hearing arguments of an attorney representing the federal rent control department of the OPA of Chicago and Attorney Mark C. Keller of Dixon, the latter representing owners of property in Dixon in two cases which have been filed as alleged violations of the control act.

In Probate Court—
The will of Mrs. Lora Normington Lapham of this city has been admitted to probate before Judge Grover Gehant in the Lee county court. The estate is left to three children, Julia A. Warren V., and John N. Lapham, all of Dixon. Julia A. Lapham was appointed executrix of the estate. Letters of administration were issued by Judge Gehant today to Paul Potts to serve as executor of the estate of Lee Potts who died very suddenly Nov. 20.

Woman Badly Frightened—
Mrs. Harley Swarts was badly frightened last evening when a prowler came to the steps of her second floor apartment at 121 East Everett street. He carried a flashlight and passed within four feet of where she slept. This was in the middle of the night. The apartment has been visited several times before by prowlers, both in the day and at night. This is the first time she encountered them, and whoever it was left hurriedly.

Cut Meat Points—
Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)—A general reduction of most meat ration point values will be indicated by Price Administrator Chester Bowles in a radio address tonight. Bowles, it was learned, will point out that substantial improvement of meat supplies for civilians has made possible ration cost reductions for nearly all items, including beef. The detailed point schedule for December will be announced later this week.

In Police Court—
Romeo Blackburn, this city, was taken in custody by police at 12:15 o'clock this morning when they were called to First street west of Peoria avenue and found him in a semi-conscious condition lying in the street. He was taken to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where he recovered and according to the police report, started to battle the officers. He was then removed to the city jail and this morning paid a fine of \$10 and costs imposed by Police Magistrate Albert Kennedy on a charge of disturbing the peace. According to the officers, Blackburn had been beaten into insensibility in a fight which occurred before they arrived on the scene.

Widow To Receive Award—
Mrs. Alice M. Watson of this city will receive the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her husband this evening at 8:30 at the Armory when Capt. Wilgus of the Army Air Corps of Chicago will make the presentation of the awards and citation. Capt. F. W. Baldwin will present Mrs. Watson and present will be Col. McDonald and Major J. M. Brady of the Illinois Reserve Militia. The decorations to be presented to Mrs. Watson are extended by the War department for exceptional valor shown by Lieut. W. S. Watson at Midway island on June 4, 1942, when he lost his life while flying a medium bombardment plane in an attack on a Japanese naval force.

TARAWA PICTURE
San Francisco, Nov. 30—(AP)—The scene is a huge pillbox with the marks of a terrific bombardment, and with the bodies of Japanese flung grotesquely on its surface.
This is one of the graphic pictures taken on Tarawa by Frank Filan, 39-year-old Associated Press photographer, and still pool representative in the Pacific, and they go a long way toward explaining what happened in the Gilberts campaign.
The pillbox picture more than any expresses the theme of the Tarawa fighting. It is a picture of death and destruction. Trees have been sheared off probably by naval shelling. The concrete emplacement is shattered. The Americans had to inch their way toward this murderous position until the last defenders were cleaned out. There are more dead Japanese than the picture shows; they are buried in the sand.
Other Evidence Shown
The camera reveals other evidence of the fierce fighting that began Nov. 20 in a campaign termed by its officers as the toughest in the 168 years of the United States Marine Corps.
As the battle moved on, an American tank was disabled by Japanese guns and came to a halt amid shattered oil drums. In another picture, Filan shows the seared bodies of three Japanese who fell before American flame throwers. Other Japanese lay sprawled in their field kitchen.
Filan, Brooklyn-born, landed with the Marines on Tarawa and goth is initiation into hazards of warfare long before he went on a war assignment.
In July, 1942, Filan was in an Army bombardment plane to take

PERSONALS
Mrs. Frank Garland of 1013 West Seventh street, is seriously ill at her home.
Pvt. Leo O. Von Holten of Harmon returned to his post at Fort Benning, Ga., today after spending his furlough visiting with his wife, the former Pauline Greides and baby son Carl Leo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Von Holten of Harmon.
Miss Pauline Mossholder who is teaching school at Stanford, Ill., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mossholder of near Sublette.

DANGEROUS WORK
One of the deadliest jobs in the world is that of working in Bohemia's radium mines. The average life span of workers here is only 37 years, due to poisoning.

PIGEON MAIL
What is perhaps the only pigeon postal service in the world is that operated between Alisa Craig lighthouse and the British mainland.

pictures of routine maneuvers near Victorville, Calif. His plane crashed with another and Filan parachuted to safety.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)—The situation in the nation's coal supply: Interior Secretary Ickes' office says it is serious but not critical.
The thin supply—abbreviated by a series of strikes—is being spread by limiting deliveries according to the stockpiles in the hands of users.
Ickes' office says:
If some localities suddenly find themselves out of coal, this will be only a temporary condition. It will be remedied.
Everyone will have to get along, as stated previously, with at least 10 per cent less coal than last year. Dealers are receiving 10 per cent less.
This country has been getting along as well as it has this year only because it was able to dip into stockpiles gathered last year.
The coal strikes cost the nation about 40 million tons of bituminous coal in 1943 and 5 million tons of anthracite.

The latter is used almost exclusively for home-heating in the east. Bituminous is the household coal elsewhere and is the nation's industrial fuel.
Production last year was 580 million bituminous tons, 60 million anthracite. Needs in 1943 were figured at 600 million bituminous tons, 65 million anthracite.
Actually 1943 production is behind the 1942 output.
The government's latest figures, Nov. 20, showed bituminous production for this calendar year so far had reached 516,370,000 tons, or 2 per cent under 1942 for the same period.
Anthracite output by Nov. 20 was 53,676,000 tons, or 1.1 per cent under last year at the same time.
No matter how hard the miners dig from now until Dec. 31 no one expects 1943 goals to be achieved.
Bituminous which Ickes' office says is a smokeless variety and can be used in homes, is moving into the east to make up for the slack in anthracite.

Presented by State's Attorney Pires and closing arguments were made. The jury was composed of the following: Charlotte Merrow, Chester Fink, Herbert Volkers, Harry Slaybaugh, Thomas Westfield, Ruth Emmert, Fred Schafer, Frances Strub, Peter Bushbacher and Leslie Bresson.

Judge Wheat Holds Court
Judge Harry Wheat of Freeport presided in a second branch of the Lee county circuit court in the County court room today, where a jury was selected to hear issues in a personal injury action brought several months ago by Mary and Fred Scott against the Freeport Casualty Insurance Co. Judge Franklin J. Stransky of Savanna and Attorney George Spitz of DeKalb appeared for the insurance firm.

The jury retired shortly before noon and began its deliberations at once. The case was one which was originally brought against Bernard Eden and later the insurance company who contested the action which went to the appellate court and was remanded back to the Lee county circuit court for retrial. The accident happened on U. S. route 30 Aug. 18, 1936. The jury returned a verdict awarding Mary Scott the sum of \$6,228.80 and Fred Scott, \$2,803.12 which confirmed a verdict of a jury in the circuit court at a previous trial awarding the plaintiffs \$7,250 plus interest from the date of the trial, Dec. 31, 1938. The jury was composed of the following persons: George McGinnis, Dorothy Ruth, Roy McCracken, Ed Lenox, Ruth Spencer, I. F. Knauer, Arthur Horan, Leo Zimmerman, Peter Doban, Vernon Near, Ray McGuirk and Clarence Blaine.

Red Armies Report
(Continued from page 1)
the city barred to the Russians, the need of passes to move about, heavy taxes and frequent raids by the nazis on the markets, they didn't contribute much to the living of the Kievites.
Leonid Lebedev, chairman of the new city soviet and a bright-eyed Communist of 41 who is a double for Jack Benny, says Kiev's population is about 70,000. Before the war it was 1,000,000.
As you walk about the city streets, you see hardly any men.
Estimated 30,000 Dead
Lebedev says that as far as he can determine about 100,000 persons were killed or died from starvation or disease under the Germans. He doesn't know how many persons got away from the city as the Germans captured it on Sept. 19, 1941, and likewise he had no figures on how many persons were taken back to Germany.
The first thing the Germans did about reorganizing the city was to evacuate the Russians from their homes and apartments in the central sector of Kiev.
German civilians brought wives and daughters with them and took over the best of the apartment houses. The general practice, according to dozens of persons I talked to, was just to take what they wanted from the Russian owner.
I found no evidence that German civilians ever offered to pay. They simply said, "I will need this" and let it go at that.
The Germans had a difficult time with Ukrainian agriculture and, from all sources here, I have been told that they got about 30 to 40 per cent less of grain than was obtained under the soviet system.
Industry in Kiev under the Germans was mostly confined to a large tank repair factory, large bakeries, food shops and plants which made certain articles of food, such as sugar, cakes or pastries.
No clothing, shoe, tobacco or armament factories appear to have been established by the nazis.
City officials say that most of the people now in Kiev remained under the Germans because they could not get away. They did

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such work as they were told to do. They did it grudgingly, just enough to save their lives and have something to eat for their families.

SEE NAZIS' FAILURE
London, Nov. 30—(AP)—Failure of German armored forces to regain the initiative on the eastern front and stem the soviet forces streaming through the nazis lines in White Russia, was regarded in London today as a development likely to have a profound effect on the final outcome of the war.
Field Marshal Fritz Von Manstein launched his now apparently futile attack to recapture Kiev with as many as 400 tanks and eight armored divisions. This indicated that he had received the green light from Adolf Hitler to toss in the bulk of his available armored reserves for the big Ukrainian prize.
If the German high command—as now seems likely—did gamble the force of its armor in this drive for Kiev, it apparently relied upon the powerful nazi White Russian winter line, with its vast network of trenches, minefields and pill-boxes, to hold any Russian attack north of the Pripiet marshes.
Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's army smashed this line and is now fanning out through the highly vulnerable network of communications in its rear, leaving the Germans no quick method of switching reserves to vital sectors of the front. The soviet forces are pushing ever nearer to the old Polish border at the worst season of the year.
The Russians have shown that they cannot be deterred by the weather, and the soviet high command continues to out-general Hitler's commanders, throwing its heaviest punches in first one sector, then another, after staging feints to draw German reserves to the wrong spot over lateral communications which the Red army keeps slashing in two.

Roosevelt, Stalin,
(Continued from Page 1)
the internal collapse of the Reich, especially since it would implement the forceful argument now being carried to Berlin by allied bombers.
Judged by various allied commitments for the punishment of those responsible for the war, Germany's nazi leaders can expect no mercy for themselves. Their sole aim now, therefore, must be to keep the war going as long as possible, hoping for an unpredictable break in their favor or some means of saving their own necks.
It is this fact that makes peace rumors sound like pure propaganda rather than indications of real possibilities. American authors say the nazis still control Germany and until that control can be wrested from their hands—by an army or popular revolt—no other group inside Germany can offer any peace proposals acceptable to the allies.

OPINION DIVIDED BY JACK BEILL
Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)—The current crop of peace rumors has whipped up speculation among members of congress about an early end to the war but several senators in a position to know something about the progress of the fighting agreed today it will be surprising if the Germans are beaten before next summer or even later.
As one exception, however, Senator Austin (R-Vt.), ranking minority member of the senate military affairs committee, told this reporter that without any knowledge of the events, he is inclined to lend some credence to reports that the Germans already may have broached peace terms to the allies.
"I believe the war will end suddenly," Austin said, "because I think the minute the German people become convinced they are beaten they will offer peace terms that might be acceptable."

Sen. Lodge Differs
Similarly, Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the military committee said he did not see how the nazis are going to stand up much longer under aerial bombardment. But Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), who saw action in Africa as an Army major and who subsequently visited allied battlefronts on a senatorial tour saw little likelihood that the war against the Germans could be won before midsummer the earliest. He said there is bound to be some tough land fighting before the nazis are beaten.
Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) of the senate war investigating committee predicted it will take a year to crush Germany and that the cleanup fighting against Japan will last another year after that.
Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) an appropriations committee member, also foresaw a long war.

UNASKED NOTORIETY
Chicago—Two ambulances, two hearses and three fire companies rolled up to Mrs. Roy Olsen's house on different days last week.
A police car was last in the procession yesterday.
The vehicles came in answer to calls she did not place, Mrs. Olsen told the police. But she did call the police to report the parade of the emergency equipment.

I found no evidence that German civilians ever offered to pay. They simply said, "I will need this" and let it go at that.
The Germans had a difficult time with Ukrainian agriculture and, from all sources here, I have been told that they got about 30 to 40 per cent less of grain than was obtained under the soviet system.
Industry in Kiev under the Germans was mostly confined to a large tank repair factory, large bakeries, food shops and plants which made certain articles of food, such as sugar, cakes or pastries.
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British Press New

(Continued from page 1)
which in itself was almost sufficient to make the Germans' defense system in this section crumble.
The advancing British captured numerous prisoners from the German 65th infantry division who were described as "bomb happy" indicating they were shocked and demoralized from the heavy bombing and shelling.
After taking Mezzagrona the Eighth Army hammered away in the direction of Romagnoli at the extreme south end of the ridge and north toward Fossacesia at the northeastern end of the ridge.
Further inland the situation around the second bridgehead across the Sangro river near Archi was reported generally quiet and Montgomery's headquarters gave no intimation whether the enemy's important supply road along the river in that sector had been cut.

UNCOVER BLACK MARKET
Naples, Nov. 30—(AP)—A soldier's purchase of a dozen bottles of cheap wine led today to the arrest of what police believe are the key men in an Italian "black market" ring which has been dealing mainly in American Army rations, tires, gasoline and other articles valued at thousands of dollars.
An undisclosed number of American soldiers and military truck drivers also have been arrested. The truck drivers face a court martial.
The sale of government property to Italians has been under investigation for more than a month. Allied military government inspectors, working with the Italian police, made some arrests in what obviously was an organized ring, but they were unable to track down the heads of the organization.

Bottling Equipment
Over the weekend a British soldier went into a small shop and bought a dozen bottles of wine. He told AMG police he thought the price was exorbitant and the wine tasted "a bit odd." An analysis showed that the wine was one of the cheapest known brands and that it had been bolstered with methylated syrup.
The soldier led an inspector back to the shop. They found it completely stocked with the labels for virtually every well-known brand of wine and spirits in existence, as well as bottles, corks and leadfoil caps.
Three small storehouses stocked with cases of American Army rations, gasoline, shoes, clothing, white flour and various types of mechanical equipment also were found at another spot.

UNRRA Gets
(Continued from page 1)
them, whether for race, creed, color or political belief.
Nations who have not been invaded will foot the bill (roughly the British Commonwealth and the western hemisphere), but the principle has been accepted that those European nations with foreign exchange balances, or with income producing colonies, will pay for all the relief given them.
The axis countries—Germany and her satellites—will be expected to pay not only for the relief work done in their areas, but nations which they looted will be permitted to search their caches for the treasures removed, whether art treasures or industrial machinery.

1943 MODEL
Santa Fe, N. M.—A Chama valley bus broke down completely on the rough road to remote Canjilon. So Joseph Burne, president of the bus line, asked the state corporation commission for authority to use a horse and buggy to carry passengers and mail.
Chairman Robert Valdez predicted the commission would say yes.

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BEN T. SHAW, 124 E. FIRST ST.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)
tention of hamstringing the German race. The German people will be permitted to create a new government and to work out their own destiny—provided they keep to the straight and narrow path and avoid further entanglements with nazism and Prussian militarism.

Hitler himself has had no intention of according conquered nations any such privileges. The voice of nazism long ago announced in no uncertain terms that the vanquished peoples were to be made to serve the master race. Their territories were to be absorbed by the Reich.
One of the most remarkable passages in the master gangster's address was this: "As so often in the past, so today providence will bestow no gifts on our nation in its struggle for freedom and its future."

Well, that's a hot one, especially coming from an anti-Christ. The nazi chief certainly can't have any kick coming at getting no divine help, and to give him credit he apparently didn't complain. He not only has broken the laws of God but has disavowed providence, and literally has set himself up as a messiah for the German people to worship. That sounds fantastic, but it's a fact.
Under those circumstances you wouldn't think Herr Hitler could expect much help from heaven. Still, that's a question this column approaches with great diffidence. I can only fall back on boyhood teaching of the Scotch porridge type, which was that right would win in the long run. That's the reason the fuhrer is losing this war, and it's the reason even his allies won't stick with him—he hasn't given them a righteous cause for which to fight. Brigandage is no inspiration for civilized peoples.

Here's Answer
(Continued from Page 1)
with 40 mm. Fighter planes usually carry 20 mm. cannon.
The feat got its combat test in the South Pacific. A B-25 so equipped smashed a Japanese air transport, then with five direct cannon hits left a large destroyer sinking.
The mediums with 75's aboard have been used against land installations and in forays against shipping without impairing their effectiveness at bombing, strafing or acting as reconnaissance planes, the Army said.
A special recoil mechanism that keeps the heavy cannon from shaking the ship apart when it is fired made the installation possible.

Quirk in Proposed
(Continued from page 1)
hours during which coal could be hoisted.
The company sought to hoist coal on an eight and one-half hour basis. But White, United Mine Workers Illinois vice president, said the contract permits hoisting for only eight hours and 15 minutes daily.
"The men just refused to work under the company interpretation of the contract," he said.
At Peabody headquarters in Taylorville officials said they had no comment.

—When you acknowledge flowers, cars, etc., you should use our sympathy cards.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
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Neither product requires measuring or sifting.
Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Tom Harmon Safe, China Base States

Former Michigan Grid Star and Companion Saved by Chinese

U. S. 14th Air Force Headquarters, China, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Tommy Harmon, former University of Michigan All-America football player who twice became a downed U. S. Army air pilot, was returning to base today after being rescued by Chinese following destruction of his fighter craft by Japanese Zeros in a low-level attack on Kiating a month ago.

"Glad to report Harmon okay and returning to base," a terse message to headquarters from his advanced Lightning fighter base said.

There was no mention of injuries and headquarters said the message probably meant that Harmon would be able to return to duty.

Kiating is a Yangtze river post southeast of Hankow and the attack on which he was lost on Oct. 30 was a counter blow at the Japanese offensive, which the Chinese said was finally stalled at Changteh.

Lt. Jordan Robing, Jr., of Dallas, was shot down on the same mission and he, too, was rescued by the Chinese and returning to base.

Last April, a bomber Harmon was piloting crashed in a squall over French Guiana in the South American jungles and Harmon and the six-man crew bailed out. The former halfback hacked through the jungle until he reached natives who guided him to a settlement.

(Harmon was All-America in 1939 and 1940. Between his South American and Chinese escapes, he was a Lightning fighter pilot in North Africa).

FAMILY REJOICES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The rejoicing family of Army pilot Tom Harmon attended a mass Thanksgiving today in celebration of the former All-America football player's second deliverance this year from the dread list of men "missing in action."

Before dawn, his aged parents and a sister went to the same Catholic chapel on the University of Michigan campus where last April they had given prayerful thanks for Harmon's miraculous escape from a bomber crash in South American jungles that claimed the lives of five other crew members.

"This time the occasion was word that Tom was 'walking out,' as a friend described it in a letter home, from a similar adventure in China. He had been missing on a combat mission over Kiating since Oct. 30.

First of the family to hear of the 24-year-old lieutenant's safety was his 70-year-old father, Louis Harmon. His mother, Mrs. Rose Harmon, 65, and his sister, Mrs. Sally Jensen, of Gary, Ind., had gone to nearby Ypsilanti where the mother of one of Harmon's friends in China had word Tom was believed safe as early as Nov. 6.

"Thank the Lord," Tom's father spluttered joyfully when he learned of the air force announcement that Tom was safe in China. "It's almost too good to believe, although Moms and I never lost faith for a moment."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore — Joe Baksi 21½, Kulpmont, Pa., knocked out Buddy Walker, 193, Columbus, 5.

Washington — Frankie Willis, 150, Washington, outpointed Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 147, New York, 10.

Atlantic City — Billy Wesley, 208, Philadelphia, knocked out Johnny Thomas, 209, New York, 4.

New Britain, Conn. — Ike Williams, 133, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Willie Cheatum 133, Newark, 8.

New Haven, Conn. — Julie Kogon, 125, New Haven, outpointed Trenton, N. J. — Mike Della, 135, Bobby McIntyre, 136, Detroit, 10, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Gunter, 133, Detroit, 10.

Providence — Bill Weinberg, 206½, Chelsea, Mass., outpointed Eldridge Eatin, 190½, Bridgeport, 10.

Newark, N. J. — Tony Riccio, 150½, Bayonne, outpointed Harry Harry, 158½, New York, 8.

Losing Streak Ends After 39 Defeats

Viriden, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The 1943-44 basketball season at Viriden high school is young, but this year's team already is more successful than the quintets of the last two seasons.

After 39 consecutive defeats, Viriden defeated Hettick high, ending a streak that began March 5, 1941.

HOW YOUNG DO YOU FEEL?

Ainsty, England—Judge Henry Hopkins, 82, retired from the bench because, he said, he felt he was too old.

Local magistrates unanimously elected as his successor W. H. Shaw, 85.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION LADIES' LEAGUE

Trein's Jewelry	25	11
Phillips Bakery	24	12
Roberts & Hess	24	12
Frazier Roofing	23	13
Skips Cafe	19	17
Manhattan Cafe	19	17
Villiger Drugs	18	18
Dixon Cut Sole	18	18
Coca Cola	18	18
Reynolds Sun Red Edgers	17	19
Kathryn Beards	17	19
Plovmans Busy Store	15	21
Marilyn Shop	15	21
H. A. Roe Co.	12	24
Reynolds Wretites	12	24
Eichler Bros.	12	24

Individual Records

High Ind. game—Plovmans	219
High Ind. series—M. Meinke	555

Team Records

Skips Cafe	962
High team series—Frazier Roofing	2720

Trein's Jewelry

Myers	131	179	130	440
Miller	133	137	131	401
Boyd	164	157	121	442
Tilton	147	150	142	439
Meinke	120	120	120	360
Total	845	893	864	2602

Reynolds Wretites

Prestegard	124	116	118	358
Kelley	90	84	71	245
Moore	90	91	108	289
Hullah	89	131	134	354
Hammarstrom	114	113	140	367
Total	728	776	792	2296

Phillips Bakery

Klein	142	143	127	412
Melvin	149	155	118	422
Dockery	118	155	98	371
Schofield	147	127	138	412
Phillips	132	155	155	442
Total	587	640	580	1767

Coca Cola

Hoberg	106	137	136	379
Loosli	128	132	121	381
Hicks	157	181	155	493
Diebert	125	142	173	440
Cline	198	198	198	594
Total	783	910	894	2587

Eichler Bros.

Butler (ave)	142	142	142	426
Cahill	127	130	113	370
Miller	170	124	125	419
Brewster	98	102	112	312
Detweiler	150	159	133	442
Total	837	807	775	2419

Roberts & Hess

Finch	162	165	160	487
Woodward	130	145	120	395
Rosbrook	130	145	120	395
Ridge	137	122	158	417
Cook	156	186	155	497
Total	582	669	615	1866

Frazier Roofing Co.

Salisbury	149	159	111	419
Means (ave)	153	153	153	459
Wallin	124	134	126	384
Daschbach	156	173	133	462
Fischer	151	199	169	519
Total	840	925	799	2564

Villiger Drugs

Cinnamon	131	126	101	358
Dempsey	141	133	143	417
Zimmer (ave)	101	101	101	303
Handly	146	114	168	428
Oellig	166	154	154	474
Total	859	789	812	2440

Skips Cafe

Wilhelm	107	82	153	342
Worton	142	158	123	423
Ventier	133	128	189	450
Barriage	124	135	144	403
Carson	126	126	126	378
Total	786	816	892	2494

Kathryn Beards

Klein	134	159	171	464
Shawyer	160	167	151	478
Duffy	169	148	148	465
Poole	151	157	153	461
Smith	120	148	123	411
Total	840	854	820	2514

Plovmans Store

Cinnamon	141	100	134	375
Binnard	131	131	131	393
(ave)	127	127	100	354
Cook	127	147	138	412
Legore	129	157	150	436
Total	824	142	142	426

Annual Banquet of Gyros for Dukes Is Set for Monday

Ed McKeever of Notre Dame Coaching Staff Will be Speaker

By BILL EVANS

In keeping with a tradition of many years, the Dixon Gyro club will again entertain the members of the Dixon high school football letter winners, the coaching staff, athletic director, principal and superintendent at the annual football banquet to be served at the Elks club house Monday evening, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p. m. This announcement was made today by a special committee of Gyros who have been named to arrange the program, which is composed of the following: Gerald Jones, chairman, Walter Mueller, Kenneth Detweiler, Willard Jones and Eldon Myers.

Tickets for the occasion went on sale today and a limited number of football fans of Dixon are to be permitted to attend both the banquet and the excellent program to follow, it was stated. The tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee in charge or any Gyro member and have been placed on sale at the United Cigar Store, James & Son and at Tony's Soda Grill. Tickets must be obtained by Friday to permit the committee to make the necessary number of reservations for the banquet and any who plan to attend are urged to make their purchases at once.

To Hear McKeever

Ed McKeever, back field coach of the Notre Dame football squad has been obtained as the principal speaker of the evening. The committee has been fortunate in obtaining the presence of this highly successful coach and entertainer after dinner speaker for this occasion, which is in keeping with the past when some of the best authorities on football have addressed these annual gatherings which are given by the Gyro club as a testimonial of appreciation for the efforts put forth by the Dixon high school football team.

Coach McKeever will bring with him the complete motion picture of this year's Notre Dame-Michigan football game in which Angelo Bertelli, who was the recipient of the coveted Heisman grid trophy as being the nation's most outstanding football player, is seen at his peak, together with the many other stars of the Notre Dame squad. Because of the excellent program the Gyro football banquet committee has arranged to sell approximately 150 tickets to football fans of Dixon and urge the early purchase of tickets to complete the reservation list.

New-Fangled Cage Schedule for Big Ten Up Tomorrow

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The new-fangled Big Ten basketball schedule may be in for a thorough overhauling when conference directors and cage coaches meet with Commissioner John L. Griffith here Thursday and Friday.

As the tentative cards now stack up conference games would be played on Fridays and Saturdays—instead of Saturdays and Mondays as in previous seasons—for nine consecutive week-ends starting Jan. 7. But there is a possibility some of the V-12 schools may run afoul of Navy rulings preventing the lads from being away from the campus too long, and some rescheduling is likely.

Six member schools open their cage campaigns this week, with Wisconsin getting the edge on all the others by starting last night against DePaul (Ind.). Preflight and winning, 28-25. Naval trainee Bob Gallagher's two long shots gave the Badgers a tie and then sent them ahead in the final minutes of the game. Veteran Ray Patterson paced Wisconsin with 14 points as the Badgers gave the preflighters their first loss in five starts this season.

Two Start Tomorrow

Chicago and Indiana start tomorrow, the Maroons against George Williams College of Chicago on the Midway and the Hoosiers versus Camp Atterbury at Bloomington.

Saturday marks the debuts of Minnesota against St. Thomas of St. Paul at Minneapolis, Michigan against Central Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Illinois versus a strong alumni aggregation at Champaign, with the defending champions meeting their first collegiate foe Dec. 7 when Detroit appears at Champaign.

Also on Saturday Indiana will play its second game, against DePaul at Greencastle, Ind.; Wisconsin clashes with Marquette at Madison, and Chicago opposes Fort Sheridan at the U. of C. fieldhouse.

The four remaining conference teams make their bows a week from Saturday. Iowa will host Nebraska, Northwestern will entertain Western Michigan, Purdue will meet DePaul at Lafayette and Ohio State will oppose Denison at Columbus.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

The lead in the Ladies' at the Recreation changes again this week to Trein's J. as they won three from R. Wretites. The leaders, no game in front, have 25 w 11 losses. Meinke was th for Treins with 497 and F strom had the best series nolds with 367.

Phillips Bakery, last we ers, dropped to second, were only able to sal game from Coca Cola. T was the leading lady for with 473 and Phillips led ers with 412.

Roberts & Hess, rol tie for second with Phil 24 won and 12 lost, by t from Eichler Bros. Co. R. & H. with 477, and had high series for Eic 442.

Frazier Roofing held next spot with 23-13, two from Villiger Drug one by one pin, 840 T. Fischer was high for with 519 and Hazel O to spark the Druggist!

Skips Cafe, dropped, with Manhattan Cafe spot, 19-17, when they Kathryn Beards, Cars for high on Skips and rolled 478 to lead Beards.

Manhattan Cafe also two to Plovmans with Cook v. G. 472 for the Busy Store. K. Krug having 389 for Manhattan.

Marilyn Shop made a clean sweep of their series with H. A. Roe Co., with Lavey leading Marilyn's with 416, and Bohndel having 430 to head the HARCOS.

Dixon Cut Sole took two from Reynolds Sun Red Edgers with Riddlebauer shooting 385 for the Shoegirls and Flynn rolling 428 to lead the Wire girls.

Jane Fischer turned in the only "500" series of the night with 519. Phyllis Carson came within two pins of the mark with 498 and M. Meinke missed it by three pins with 497.

High games last night were: Cline, 173; Hicks, 181; Peichl, 180; Daschbach, 173; Fischer, 199; Ventier, 189; Carson, 187; H. Klein, 171; Myers, 179; Tilton, 191; Meinke, 176-171; V. Cook, 187; A. Miller, 170 and V. Cook, 186.

In the City league that takes the drives at the Recreation to night at 7:00, the 1100 Group is leading with 19-14, and meet Pabst Blue Ribbon; Personnell in second, (18-15) roll Coss Dairy. The five high keggers in this loop are:

Brotherton	169
Hackett	168
Koehler	166
Pahnke	163
Boswell	162

On the last shift at nine o'clock the GROF Women's league takes over with Production, out in front by eight games, 26-7, meeting Controllers, tied for second with Safety at 18-15; Safety takes on Communications, holding the next spot with 17-16. The five high keggers in this loop are:

L. Ventier	150
E. Ventier	142
J. Johnson	141
B. Kahly	140
I. Cinnamon	139

We hope Amanda Smith didn't have too much to say to John when he made the doghouse a couple of weeks ago, for she took over both spots last night:

THE DOG HOUSE

A. Smith, low game	123
A. Smith, low series	421

City League

Pahnke, low game	135
Brotherton, low series	428

GROF Women

E. Kahly, low game	91
C. Hahn, low series	376

Classic League

A. Wolfe, low game	138
F. McClanahan, low series	477

Commercial League

H. Hoelscher, low game	104
H. Hoelscher, low series	431

Major League

John Lange, low game	132
K. Detweiler, low series	448

Don't know whether it is true or not but the tale some of the boys are telling on Willard Jones is worth repeating. It seems a few weeks ago while Willard and three or four other local men were in Chicago, they boarded one of those double-deck Michigan boulevard buses. There was no room down below and they all went up on top where they had just settled down to watch the bus weave in and out of the heavy traffic when Willard suddenly jumped up and hurried down being followed by the others. "What's the matter, Willard, don't you like it up there?" And they were all surprised at the answer. "Sure, I liked it fine, but it's not safe. No driver!"

VERTISE WITH TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
WCFL
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 3rd, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of Hattie A. Bly, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Clifford E. Knutson, Executor
Edward M. Lawler, Attorney
360 W. State St.
Sycamore, Illinois

Nov. 16-23-30

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE

State of Illinois
County of Lee ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE City National Bank, Illinois.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

OWNER SAID "SELL". You pay for the improvements and get a deed to a 240 acre farm. Only \$1000 now, \$300 March 1st, with possession.

LAWRENCE

Includes Fishman For First Time and Four-Year Bill Daley

By DAVE HOFF

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The most unusual Western Conference all-star football team in history—including for the first time a freshman, a player who was performing in his fourth year of varsity competition, and another who made the team last year but representing a different school—has been selected for The Associated Press Big Ten coaches.

The conference's three powerful V-12 teams—Purdue, Michigan and Northwestern—grabbed seven places on this 1943 all-star squad, but the "have-not" schools like Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio State took their share of glory, too.

This is the list of players who completely dominated in the voting, placed in position assigned them by a majority of the coaches:

Ends: Herb Hein, Northwestern, and Pete Pihos, Indiana.
Tackles: Paul Mitchell, Minnesota, and William Willis, Ohio State.
Guards: Richard Barwegen and Alex Agase, both of Purdue.
Center: Fred Negus, Michigan.
Quarterback: Robert Hoernschmeyer, Indiana.
Halfbacks: Otto Graham, Northwestern, and Tony Butkovich, Purdue.
Fullback: Bill Daley, Michigan.

Thus Purdue, conference co-champions with Michigan, took three places, Michigan, Indiana and Northwestern two apiece, and Minnesota and Ohio State one each.

Hoernschmeyer, actually a halfback but liked so well by the coaches that many of them listed him at quarterback to make room for Graham, Butkovich and Daley in the backfield, is the first freshman ever to appear on this annual honor group because this is the first season that yearlings have been eligible for Big Ten play.

Daley had played three years at Minnesota before being transferred to Michigan's V-12 unit last summer so this made his fourth season Big Ten gridiron. Incidentally, two years ago as a Gopher junior, he rated this all-star team but failed to repeat in 1942 because he was handicapped by injuries.

Negus, the only repeater from the 1942 team, was Wisconsin's varsity center then, but, like Daley, played with Michigan's V-12 assemblage this year.

Graham, a brilliant performer for Northwestern for three years but never previously named to the all-conference team, received unanimous first team support from eight coaches, the ninth not having seen the V-5 student performer this season. Five listed him as a left halfback and three as a quarterback, so he was placed at the former position which moved Hoernschmeyer to quarter.

Butkovich and Daley, too, were virtually unanimous selections. Although both are fullbacks, every coach but one thought each deserved a place on the honor team and Daley received more designations as a fullback. Neither player finished the season, being transferred by the Marines at the end of October.

Fifty-one players from eight of the nine football-playing schools drew votes. Michigan and Purdue tied with 10 nominees apiece.

—Read Westbrook Pegler in Telegraph each evening.

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Hoernschm

"ROOSEVELTISM UNMITIGATED"

Austin, Texas — Three news items appeared recently in about many days on the front pages of newspapers over the country. Taken together, these three stories present a damning proof of depravity of New Deal policies. The first item announced President Roosevelt's message to Congress on subsidies. The New Deal wants to continue and extend subsidies, for the purpose of breaking the consumer food subsidies, for the purpose of checking the government figures.

The second item announced the CIO was opening an attack on the little steel formula, the purpose of breaking the wage stabilization. The

reason for this, according to labor leaders, is to restore labor's purchasing power to the September, 1942, level. The third item was from the commerce department. It stated that in September this year the national income was 12 billion 545 million dollars, for an annual rate of 144.3 billion dollars. This compared with 10 billion 450 million for September last year—or 20 per cent higher—and an actual total income of 114 billion 39 million dollars for the whole year 1942. These are government figures.

The same government, which wants to subsidize America's table out of the public treasury while asking for more taxes, states that 80 per cent of the rise

in national income since the war began has gone to incomes of less than \$5,000 a year. Labor leaders, wanting both subsidies and higher wages, do not deny it. The subsidy is a double evil. It inevitably extends government control to whatever it touches, and it postpones to the future—and to men now fighting—the cost of our grocery bill today, at a time when we were never better able to pay ourselves.

This is Rooseveltism, unmitigated, in its natural state. It springs from the minds of craven men, unspeakably selfish, utterly devoid of principle and intellectual honesty. It comes from men who are either outright revolutionaries, or the most contemptible kind of politicians.—Mrs. D. L. Evans. (Exchange)

—Attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table covering. In rolls—10c to 50c. Saves your table linen.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The umbrella bird of Central America is named for its crest of black feathers which can be lowered to cover its face.

The question would need all the dollars voted for the fore front at the Chairman J. Buel. Snyder of the house army appropriation subcommittee announced last week that the army will take back \$13,163,519,000 of the 71 billion available to it this fiscal year.

"The answer," Smith said in a statement, "is that the program for the army has been curtailed while the program for the navy has been expanded. As a matter of fact, the navy will require additional appropriations (for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1944).

Additions Offset Cuts

"Although very substantial cuts have been made in certain items of the navy program, such as escort vessel construction, these cuts have been more than offset by additions in other items, such as additions to the authorized personnel and expansion of the landing craft program."

Last week congress was informed the navy expected to return between 4 and 5 billion dollars of its appropriation to the treasury, in line with the army's 13 billion "kickback."

Smith said statements concerning war department funds were "very misleading." He explained that 6 billions of the 13 billion fund was reflected in the President's August budget revision which cut estimated army spending this fiscal year from the 62 billion dollar January budget estimate to 56 billions.

Reserves Set Up

Another 4½ billions of the war department reserves, Smith added, has been set up against 1944 (this fiscal year) appropriations which were intended for expenditure in the fiscal year 1945 or thereafter.

Savings Already Made

"The final 2½ billion dollars reserves," Smith continued, "was due to an increase in the estimated amount of unobligated appropriations carried over from the fiscal year 1943. . . .

"Thus, these reserves reflect savings which have already been taken into account in the August revision of estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1944, or they reflect a reduction in expenditures of previous or future fiscal years. It would be erroneous to deduct these reserves from present expenditure estimates for the current fiscal year."

While 62 billion dollars was in the war department budget, as of Jan. 1, more than 70 billions was actually available due to carry-over of funds from the previous year.

Estimates Reduced

Smith noted that estimates of this year's war spending had been reduced 8 billions below the estimate of last January, or from 100 billions to 92 billions.

As a result, and due to collection of 3 billion dollars more revenue than anticipated, he said the prospective deficit for the 12 month period ending next June 30 had declined from 68 billion dollars to about 57 billion dollars.

And the national debt—instead of passing the 200 billion dollar mark as Mr. Roosevelt forecast in January—will be below that figure at fiscal year's end.

NICE AND SHORT, THOUGH Salt Lake City—The Salt Lake Tribune, publishing abbreviated editions because of a typographers' strike, received this complaint from its Logan, Utah, correspondent:

"Please tell rewriters to watch in boiling down our stuff. In 40 words the boy worse than the shotgun did, moved him from Hyrum to Logan, misspelled his name, and brought into the case the Logan police, who never had heard of it."

Hold Everything



"In deciding this, the court is not directing toward any individuals as responsible for holding the patient in the institution since realizing that the policies in regard to procedure in handling of patients are promulgated by higher state authorities than the local employees, and it appears that any deficiency in the system lies in the failure to create a more comprehensive and effective method of determining the true mental status of patients alleged to be feeble minded who have been committed in court proceedings where the cases have not been fully and fairly conducted, or there has been a miscarriage of justice."

Held Victim of Family

"In this case it seems clear to this court that the petitioner was sent to the institution because some of the members of her family did not care to assume their natural burdens of endeavoring to give her a suitable home. Her schooling was limited to the fifth grade, but want of sufficient education is not any offense to be charged against a person. I remember well that there was a member of the Illinois legislature a few years ago who could not read. I know many people of far less ability than she possesses concerning whom a suggestion of feeble-mindedness would bring unlimited opposition and resentment."

"I have been around this court house as a lawyer and a judge for over 30 years and have never observed a more distressing state of facts than exist in this case, where a young woman has been deprived of nine of the best years of her life by the unfair and incompetent conduct of the state of Illinois. I cannot conceive of any treatment more cruel and inhuman than to keep a person who is not actually feeble-minded in association with imbeciles year after year."

"The petitioner attacks the validity of her commitment under the statute. The order of the Municipal court of Chicago commits her to the state school and colony at Dixon; whereas the commitment should be to the department of Public Welfare for care, custody and treatment. The commitment order is not in harmony with the statutory requirements and the court holds that to be void. This question has been raised in several other cases with the same ruling by this court. A decision by a higher court would be desirable."

Attorneys Not Criticized

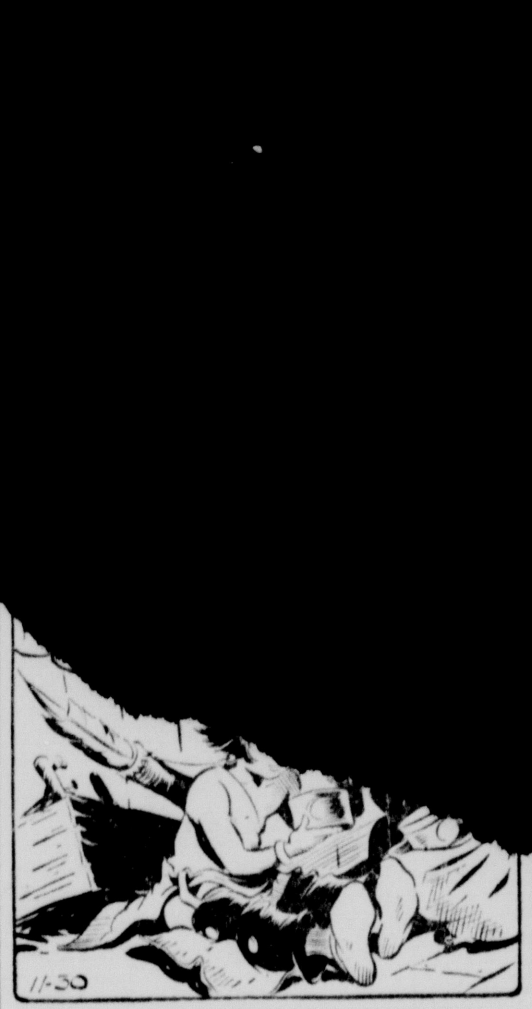
"It is estimated that this court during the last year has spent a month and a half of its time on habeas corpus cases, most of which never should have reached the court. There is no criticism of

the attorneys who have appeared in these cases. The court is not directing toward any individuals as responsible for holding the patient in the institution since realizing that the policies in regard to procedure in handling of patients are promulgated by higher state authorities than the local employees, and it appears that any deficiency in the system lies in the failure to create a more comprehensive and effective method of determining the true mental status of patients alleged to be feeble minded who have been committed in court proceedings where the cases have not been fully and fairly conducted, or there has been a miscarriage of justice."

L'L. ABNER



ABBE an' SLATS



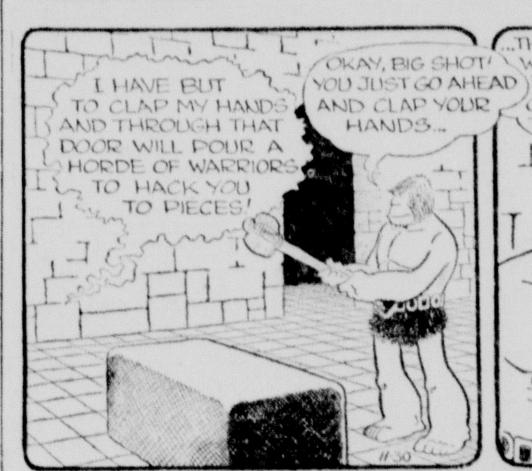
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



A Glutton Fo' Punishment—



Greater Love Hath No Man



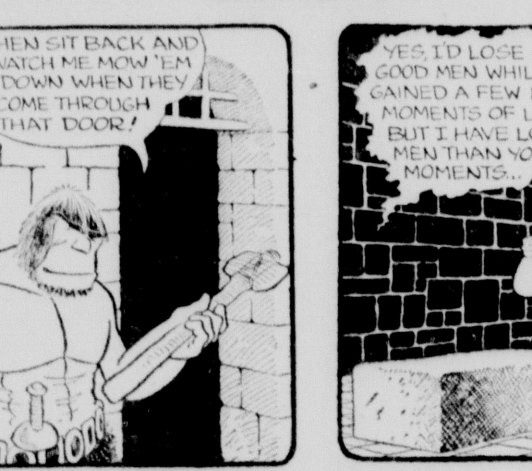
Are You Kidding?



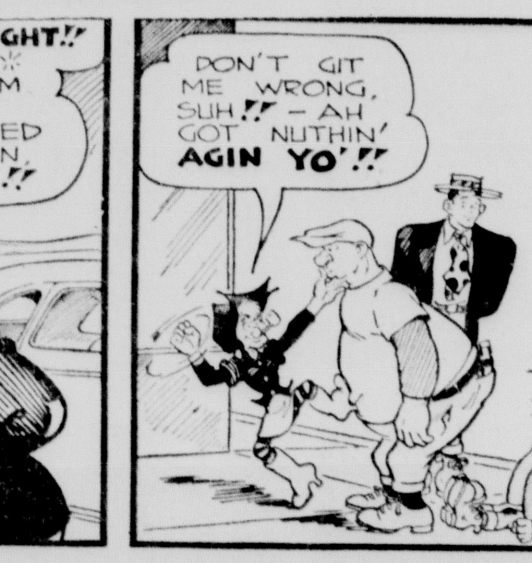
Cat-Eyes



He Stands Pat



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Edgar Martin



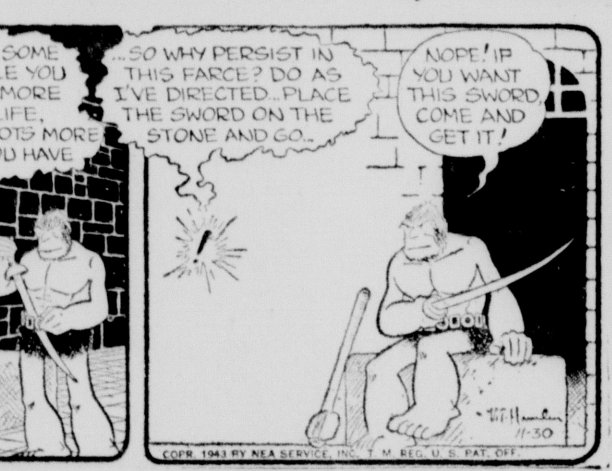
By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



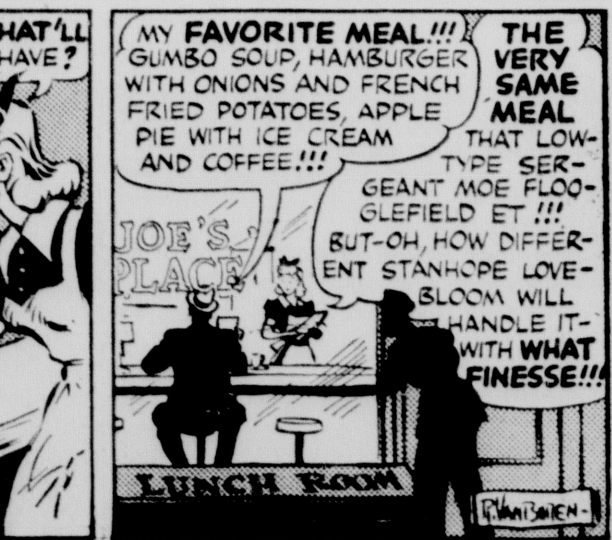
By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



By Raeburn Van Buren



RADIO COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL

1.6 Pictured comedian
12 Talking bird
13 Avoided
15 Indo-Euro-
16 Upward
17 Flower
18 Doctor of Laws (abbr.)
19 Employ
20 Symbol for tellurium
21 Exclamation
23 Mother
24 Armed band
27 Follow after (abbr.)
31 His wife's name is —
32 Wapiti
33 Openings in fences
36 Thick soup
38 Behold!
39 Any
40 Laughter sound
42 Blemish
43 Symbol for tantalum
47 Rugged mountain crest
50 Half-rem
51 Perpetuating to tone
53 Deviate
55 Dog
56 Instruction
57 Crawled

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. SNOW
2. ACE
3. ORB
4. GLORIA
5. PIN
6. MAY
7. END
8. OREAD
9. SAY
10. TO
11. RIM
12. E
13. B
14. HER
15. CHUEN
16. SNOW
17. IN
18. DROWN
19. Hovel
20. LAT
21. AS
22. RAN
23. U
24. DRAFT
25. UP
26. BAN
27. RIDGE
28. MID
29. PAN
30. POT
31. HA
32. SNIPER
33. LEI
34. OAK
35. SATURN
36. EMIR

26 Was seated
28 Weight of India
29 Rubber tree
30 Piece out
34 Exalts
35 Therefore
36 Father
37 Neglected
40 Possessed
41 Seed
43 appendage
44 Upon
45 Tinge
46 High card
48 Night before
49 Bitter vetch
51 Mariner
52 Clamp
54 Proceed
55 Chapters (abbr.)

VERTICAL

1 Nobleman
2 Air
3 Stage plays
4 Charged atom

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



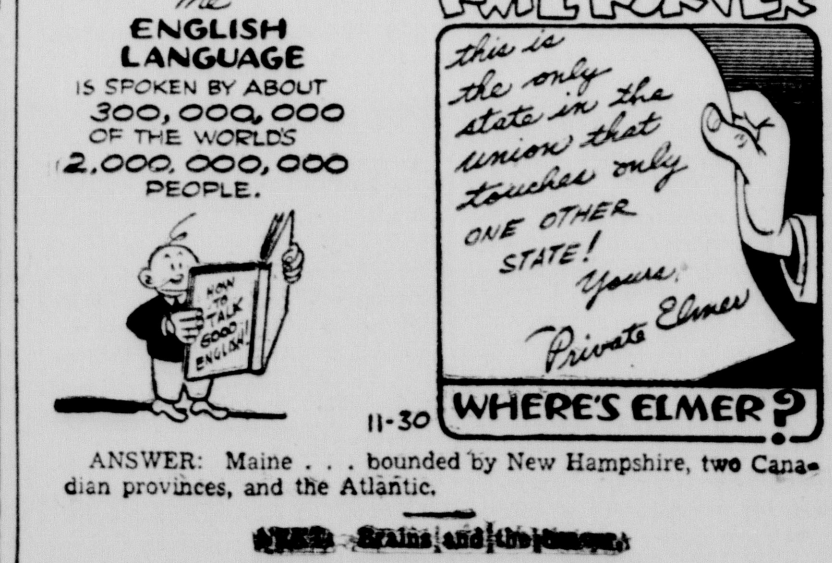
"This arithmetic gets worse instead of easier! Will I be glad when I finish school, like you and Mom, and don't have any more problems!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE



ANSWER: Maine . . . bounded by New Hampshire, two Canadian provinces, and the Atlantic.

Spare Articles Can Be Exchanged For Spare Cash With A Want-Ad

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10.00 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Licensed Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads
Cash with order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of papers) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 1939 CHEV. COACH, RADIO, HEATER, RUBBER PERFECT. BODY, MOTOR, INTERIOR IN A-1 SHAPE. OWNER LEAVING. 906 3RD AVE., MENDOTA, ILL.

For Sale: 1940-OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan with radio, new slip cover; 4 Deluxe tires and one U. S. Royal. 511 S. Crawford Ave.

"WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CAR FROM MURRAY YOU'LL HAVE NO NEED TO WORRY"

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Touring Sedan with Hydramatic drive.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Touring Sedan

1940 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Touring Sedan.

MURRAY AUTO CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100

FOR SALE
1941 NASH SEDAN
Radio, heater & defrosters.
5 good tires. After 6:00 P. M. PHONE K721.

FOR SALE—1941 PONTIAC Streamliner, 4-dr. Sedan, two-tone, blue and grey; radio, heater, defrosters; 4 new pre-war tires. PHONE L1451.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STORE FOR SALE
GROCERY & MARKET in small town; complete stock & fixtures, excellent business; low rent; reason for selling—lack of help. Box 46, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

BUSINESS SERVICES

We rebuild innerpring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th St., Sterling, Ill.

BRRR!! Winter's here and is your fur coat ready to face the cold atmosphere? If not, bring it in today. GRACEY FUR SHOP, 105 Hennepin Ave.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer Phone 1701

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—A man to operate portable feed mill. Trucking or farm experience helpful. Phone or call 177—evenings, Franklin Grove.

HELP WANTED FOR OFFICE
work. No experience necessary. 5 Day week. Mt. Morris, Ill.

KABLE NEWS CO.

WANTED—PLANT MAN essential occupation; permanent job. Apply in person at COSS DAIRY
112 W. Everett St., Dixon.

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME
IF YOU NOW HAVE A GOOD JOB WOULD YOU LIKE TO ADD SUBSTANTIALLY TO YOUR EARNING WITHOUT INTERFERING WITH YOUR PRESENT WORK OR INCOME? IF SO, WRITE GIVING FULL INFORMATION, AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, ETC. WE WANT A LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE ON PART TIME BASIS IN YOUR LOCALITY. H. H. FITTS, 9 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO.

WANTED: WOMAN
or GIRL for part-time or full-time work; apply in person, 216 W. River St., PRINCE CASTLES

WANTED—MAN
for service station work; apply in person, 77 Peoria Ave., or Call 184; after 6 p. m. Call B1341.
COOPER D-X SERVICE

JOB WANTED
by young man, age 23. Any kind of work in general—either in Grocery or Department store.—Ask for William White. Call X1684.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN
to take over special feed Mixing JOB, operating mixer, etc.; prefer man mechanically inclined; steady, inside work. Apply in person, 96 Peoria Ave. The MOR-MILK CO.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Remember Last Spring's Rush for chicks? Place your order now at WARDS for immediate or future delivery; avoid possible disappointment. All Ward Chicks from U. S. approved Flocks and Hatcheries. Choose Star Quality grades to three from, including famous blood-line R. O. P. stock. Ward's Monthly Payment Plan.

WARDS FARM STORE

WALNUT HOUSES
Pre-fabricated for Poultry and Livestock. 216 Lincoln Ave. Tel. W878. BOB PERRY

For Sale: 5 ft. A. C. Combine. Re-built, new paint, complete with pick up. Phone 368, Amboy, Ill. R3, Harold Hillison.

FOR SALE—DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS
ANDREW HATCHERY
77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1540

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
and NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY, REPAIRS & PARTS
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

DELICIOUS—NUTRITIOUS
Noonday Luncheons served daily except Monday.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 S. Galena. Tel. X614.

IF you've never tasted CLEON'S fresh, wholesome candies . . . don't hesitate any longer . . . it's the thrill of a lifetime . . . try some today!

You'll like Prince Castle's chili for its fine flavor, only 10c per dish. Practical too.

FUEL

COOK STOVE COAL
GENUINE WASSON'S HARBURG WHITE ASH, 2x1 1/2" Nut.
\$7 per ton Del.
PHONE 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St., Dixon.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Purebred Duroc JERSEY BOARS
ELLIOTT MCCLARY
R. F. D. 1, Polo, Ill.
PHONE 3383

For Sale: HAMPSHIRE BOARS, cholera immunized; your choice, \$50 to \$65. Phone 9742. Mt. Morris, Ill. W. C. MEINHOLD, R. 1.

HOLSTEIN BULLS
Registered; good, well grown bulls from cow testing record dams, several ready for immediate service. BOB BUFORD, Oregon, Ill.

For Sale: Purebred Spotted Poland China BOAR, 1/2 mile North of milk factory, Pennsylvania ave; M. E. (Mickey) McMahon.

For Sale: High grade Holstein sire, 20 months old; the sire of this animal was a high producer from the Rockford herd. J. H. HUGHES, 3 miles southeast of Amboy.

For Sale: Purebred Poland China & Hampshire Boars and Gilt; cholera immunized; price \$45 to \$60. LAURENCE CLAYTON, c/o Ben Clayton, Lee Center, Ill. Phone 48.

FOR SALE: A CHOICE LOT OF
Hampshire Boars; cholera immunized, and priced reasonable. GEORGE HALL, Ph. 77111, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE: 1 PUREBRED
Chester White Stock Hog; 1—Purebred Swiss Bull; 4 Heifers; 1 stock saddle; 1 pony saddle. JOHN FANE, W. of Dixon, R330 top of Lord's Hill; opposite Lohse Nursery.

RENTALS

For Rent: 5 room modern down-stairs apartment; heat, water & garage furnished; close in on north side; \$45.00 per month. Inquire at 306 E. 7th. St. Philip S. Hopkins.

For Rent—230 Acre Farm, share rent. Electricity, 3 miles East of Polo, Ill. E. L. Muntean, R. No 3, Polo, Ill.

G-A-R-A-G-E
for rent. Close to business district. After 5:00 p. m. call at
310 PEORIA AVENUE

WANTED TO RENT:
3 or 4 room
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
PHONE 539.

WANTED TO RENT NOW!
4 or 5 room Modern House by local, reliable couple (no children); after 6:00 p. m. PHONE Y1316.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

511 WEST FIRST
Clean, attractive Sleeping Rooms. Hot water 24 hrs., automatic heat; moderate prices.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS TREES
SHIPMENT DUE ABOUT DEC. 5. Load of Genuine Montana Balsam Christmas Trees—shedless needles! LIMITED SUPPLY—ORDER EARLY!
907 W. 7th St. Call W1225.

CLOSING OUT SALE
7 mi. S. W. of Amboy, Fri., Dec. 3rd. Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Farm Machinery. Amboy, Ill. CHARLES KELLY

FOR SALE: 400 BALES
CLOVER & TIMOTHY HAY.
1 mile North, 1/2 mile West of Pine Hill Gas Sta. on Alt. R. 30; ROY PAGE, Phone Lee Center

SHOES
Like new, Men's size 9 1/2; women's sizes 6 & 7. All attractive dress shoes. 12 pairs at give-away prices; no coupons.
416 SPRUCE ST.

For Sale: 3 pc. Bamboo Set. Includes davenport, chair & table; ocell table; small library table; console radio; lounge chair; men's rubber boots, size 9; pr. men's shoes, 8 1/2. 907 W. 7th. St.

For Sale: Galvanized Wash Tubs on steel stand; wash boiler; wash boards; aluminum tea kettle & water bottle; floor polisher; wall brush; kitchen table; rugs, large & small; drapes; 2-pc. living room suite; daybed complete, like new; pictures; extra chairs; dishes; overcoat, sheep-lined, with fur collar, leather trim; bathroom fixtures; auto chain; new auto heater hose; oil cans, 1—5-gal.; boy's wagon and other articles. Call at 240 West Chamberlin St., 1 p. m.-5 p. m. only.

FOR SALE
We have 238 ft. pre-war Manila Rope. One inch—3 ply. Excellent condition—used very little. What did have we?
Box 47, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR SALE
Press mats, 17" x 22". Excellent for insulating chicken houses, hog houses, etc. 3c each. Inquire DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

FOR SALE—FOLDING TYPE
BABY CARRIAGE
Also—WHITE ROCK PULLETS
PHONE 53300.

CLOSING OUT SALE
6 mi. S. W. of Dixon; 6 mi. N. 1 mi. W. of Harmon; 1 mi. N. & 1 mi. E. of Nelson, on River road TUES., DEC. 14TH.
Livestock; Farm Machinery; some Household Goods; Hay. GEORGE LAIR

PUBLIC SALE—THURSDAY
DEC. 2, 1943. 12:30 p. m.
5 miles east of Dixon, 1/2 mile west of Nachusa.
17 head purebred Holstein cattle, 2 horses, 1 pony. Farm machinery. Some household goods. Terms: Cash.
LUCIAN BELL, owner.
Gentry, Auct. Charters, Clerk.

For Sale: Two winter sport coats, ladies, size 16. Call at 1008 S. Ottawa ave.

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5 1/2 mi. S. of Dixon, R. 26; 1/2 mi. N. of Jct. 30 & 26. Dairy Cows, Horses, Sheep, Machinery, Hay, Household Goods, etc.
WILLIAM MILLER, owner.

Business Houses in Dixon may order their Ledgers and Binders of the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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For Sale—Scratch Pads for your desk—4 for 15 cents. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE
40 FALL PIGS
Dixon, Telephone 74121
GARRETT KREGER

FOR SALE: 4—JERSEY COWS
2 fresh; 2 heavy springers.
340 PROVOST ST.
AMBOY, ILL.

FOR SALE, FEEDING CATTLE
AND CALVES
M. F. SMART
Ashton, Ill., Phone 91313. Rochelle.

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PRACTICALLY NEW
6-ROOM HOME
Central North side location. Completely modern; oil heat, automatic hot water tank; well landscaped. Possession to be given within reasonable length of time.
WELCH & BRADER
PHONE 170.

FOR SALE: NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. Immediate possession.
WELCH & BRADER
PHONE 170.

FOR SALE: 6-ROOM ALL
Modern residence, 3 rooms and bath upstairs; 2-car garage; good location; Special Price \$4500. Phone 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

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A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

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ADVERTISE WITH TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

"WHERE THE MOST PEOPLE SEE IT"

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AD-TAKER

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RADIOS
2—small table models; also, G. E. electric Iron; Alarm Clock. After 6 p. m. 416 SPRUCE ST.

FOR SALE
Adam Schoof PIANO
Mahogany Case,
PHONE 2843.
OHIO, ILL.

WHO does the painting jobs in your home? Jobs look better, and are more fun when you use NU-ENAMEL SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

For Sale—We are overstocked with splicing glue in 1-gal. cans. Will sell for \$1.00 per gallon, which is less than cost!—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

For Sale—Some extra 1-gal. cans of Evans Splicing Glue. \$1.00 a can—less than cost.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Several hundred Good Used Heating Stoves. Our stoves are completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Prescotts, 102 W. 3rd St. Sterling Ill.

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Central North side location. Completely modern; oil heat, automatic hot water tank; well landscaped. Possession to be given within reasonable length of time.
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HIDES & FURS
Need 15,000 Muskrats, 5,000 Skunks and any other furs available.—The market is good. We pay full market price. See us before disposing of your furs.
SINOW & WIENMAN

WANTED TO BUY: DESK
Home type; drawers down both sides; also, work bench VISE. PHONE R328

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We pay money for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
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SOMETHING IS GETTING HER GOAT—

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
WCFL
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 3rd, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of Hattie A. Bly, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. Clifford E. Knutson, Executor Edward M. Lawler, Attorney 160 W. State St. Sycamore, Illinois Nov. 16-23-30

LEGAL NOTICE
SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE
State of Illinois
County of Lee ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
The City National Bank in Dixon, Illinois, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs.
Ilene Pierre, Nemoran Pierre, Gerald Jones, Trustee, Silas Redd, Ivy Redd, Robert Johnson, John Atkins Otto Witzleb, Wilbur Lumber Company, a corporation, Community Loan Company, a corporation, Dement Schuler and Harry Schuler, Partners trading under the firm name of Home Lumber & Coal Company, Debitment of Finance of the State of Illinois, and M. A. Nichols, Defendants.
IN CHANCERY
General Number 2692
FORECLOSURE
Public Notice is hereby given that I, Ruth E. Merrick, Special Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said court, made and entered into in the above entitled cause on the 5th day of November, 1943, will on Saturday, the 11th day of December, 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said Lee County, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the plaintiff in the sum of Twenty-Seven Hundred Ninety-Three and Thirty-Four One Hundredths Dollars (\$2793.34), together with lawful interest thereon to be computed from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:
All that part of Lots Number Five (5) and Number Six (6) in Block Number One (1) in the Original Town (now City) of Dixon, lying North-easterly of the Northernly line extended Easterly in an Easterly and Westerly direction through Block Number Two (2) in said Town of Dixon, and situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 16th day of November, 1943.
RUTH E. MERRICK,
Special Master-in-Chancery in and for Lee County, Illinois.
Warner & Warner, Dixon, Illinois, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Nov. 16, 23, 30, 1943.

WEDNESDAY (Central War Time)
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Funes and Pina—WMAQ
Gospel Singer—WCFL
12:30 Bernadine Flynn—WBBM
Fashion Date—WCFL
12:45 Goldenberg—WBBM
Marine Band—WOC
1:00 Young Di Malone—WBBM
Guiding Light—WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Concert Orch.—WGN
1:30 Light of the World—

SALE—REAL ESTATE

OWNER SAID "SELL."
You pay for the improvements and get a deed to a 240 acre farm Only \$1000 now, \$3000 March 1st, with possession, terms on balance. See this one quickly LAWRENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

For Sale—Beautiful River Front Lots— as well as other lots in Assembly Park. If interested, inquire at The Evening Telegraph office where plat can be seen.

For Sale—Modern 7-room house; 2-car garage, good location. Modern 10-room house with a good income in Dixon. Call Walter Maxey, Polo, Phone 202X

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: USED SHOE REPAIRING MACHINERY OUTFIT; IN USEABLE CONDITION; WRITE FULL PARTICULARS; AND PRICE. WRITE BOX 48, c/o DIXON TELEGRAPH.

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Afternoon
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
WCFL
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 3rd, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of Hattie A. Bly, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. Clifford E. Knutson, Executor Edward M. Lawler, Attorney 160 W. State St. Sycamore, Illinois Nov. 16-23-30

LEGAL NOTICE
SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
 Reporter Phone 152-Y
 If You Miss Your Paper Call
 James Reilly, 272-X

Class Meeting
 The Methodist Berean Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. Leon Reed Wednesday for a scramble luncheon at noon and their regular business meeting. The ladies will tie a comforter and their will be a grab bag exchange of Christmas gifts.

On Furlough
 Sergeant Thomas Leddy arrived home Saturday from Texarkana, Texas on a fourteen day furlough.

Underwent Surgery
 Mrs. Eupha Tremble received a telegram Friday from Rochester, Minn., stating that Miss Ruby Nash had undergone surgery that morning at the Mayo clinic hospital. Her condition was as good as could be expected. The message also stated that a second operation would follow.

In Dixon Hospital
 Mrs. E. D. Landers is under treatment at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon.

Baptismal Service
 Four babies were baptized in a rose service at the Methodist church Sunday morning, including the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seibert and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Prince, Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood.

At Home Ill
 Seaman W. W. Riley who came from Great Lakes to spend the week-end at home, was taken ill and was obliged to remain for a

COLD
 USE 666
 ONE-DROPS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MONEY TO LOAN
 We are now making loans on improved farms at the low interest rate of four per cent with easy pre-payment privileges extended borrower.
 No commission charges and no stock buying requirements.
 See or write us for full particulars.
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
 "The Service Agency"

D-X
 Time for a
COLD WEATHER CHECK-UP
 A GOOD SIGN IN THESE TIMES
 This winter you can't afford to depend on only one winterizing operation. Cold weather presents too many hazards... taking chances may damage, even ruin, your irreplaceable car. So now, with months of winter yet ahead, have it checked to be sure it is safely protected. Let the famous D-X sign guide you to a skilled and friendly D-X dealer who knows exactly what your car needs. His Cold Weather Check-Up Service is complete... see him tomorrow! And remember, the D-X Sign is a mighty good sign in these times. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation.
 Your Tires Are Precious—
 "SAVE THE CARCASS—RECAP AND ROLL!"
DIAMOND D-X
 COLD WEATHER CHECK-UP SERVICES:
 * Drain and refill Crankcase * Check Transmission and Differential Lubricants * D-X Guaranteed Lubrication for chassis and body * Check and inflate Tires * Check Battery * Check Cooling System * Repack Front Wheel Bearings * Clean and adjust Spark Plugs * Wash, wax and polish car * Inspect Lights, Windshield Wiper * Clean Windows.
WINTERIZING SERVICE
Russell Cooper
D-X Service Station
 77 S. PEORIA AVE. PHONE 184
COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE... MECHANICAL REPAIRING
Lepperd Motor Service
 368 W. EVERETT ST. PHONE 243

HARMON
MRS. FRED POWERS
 Reporter. Phone 17-11

Awarded Purple Heart
 Pfc. Eugene Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton who has been in a hospital in Italy since Oct. 1st, is recovering from a shrapnel wound suffered in the line of duty. Pfc. Sutton has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Home Bureau
 The November meeting of the Harmon unit of the Lee County Home Bureau was held with Mrs. John Hicks. This was an all day meeting and a delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed at noon. The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p. m. by the chairman, Miss Lenora Koford, with group singing. The major lesson on "Widow Treatment" was given by Mrs. Wm. Deitz. The minor lesson on "The Yellow Magic Drug, Penicillin" was given by Mrs. Hicks. Recreation was led by Miss Ruth Hoffman. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. S. C. Hoffman on Dec. 8th at her home in Sterling. All members are urged to attend this meeting which will be an all day meeting with a basket lunch at noon and gift exchange.

WCSO to Meet Thursday
 Mrs. William Deitz, assisted by Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. J. A. Smallwood, will be hostess to the WCSO of the Harmon Methodist church on Thursday, Dec. 2nd. There will be a scramble dinner at noon, gift exchange and election of officers. A very good time is being planned so all members are invited to attend.

School Notes
 The Thanksgiving edition of the Harmon high school Purple Times was issued on Friday afternoon. The editorial staff consists of: Editor, Robert Garland; secretary-treasurer, Norma Knudson; boys' sports, Francis Schoaf; society, Warren Smallwood; jokes, Robert Thrasher; class notes, Esther Gale; typist, Junior class.

A New Arrival
 Mrs. Margaret Byrnes has received word that a daughter has been born to her. Harry Durr, a girl, Harriet Ann, at Richfield, Louisiana. Mrs. Celia Wolsfeldt of Peoria was with her daughter-in-law.

—Just the thing for the businessman's desk—scratch pads—4 for 15 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Contributions toward the purchase of the "Lincoln Manuscript." An interested audience attended the lecture on "Snowbound" Monday evening, November 22. Former County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller showed interesting and authentic slides on the classic. The students of the Harmon school were pleased to have Mr. Miller here as he has always been a great favorite with the pupils.

The Harmon high school basketball team and the grade team are practicing for the opening of the basketball season and their scheduled games.

Harmon Briefs
 Miss Mayme Moorman, teacher of the Carbaugh school, spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jonawits and daughter Correen and two grandchildren spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Long.
 Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy and Mrs. Wm. Deitz attended the funeral of Mrs. A. B. McWilliams in Dixon on Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Garland and Miss Janet Lally of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives.
 Mrs. Agnes Hermes of Sterling visited over Thanksgiving at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hermes and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes.

Meeting on Friday Evening
 There will be a meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 3rd, in the office of the Farmer's elevator of all farmers in this locality. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the AAA program, farm labor, the 1944 county goals, the farm machinery situation and prospects for new machinery.

With the Sick
 Mrs. George Leonard who submitted to surgery at St. Francis hospital in Freeport, several weeks ago, returned to her home here and is making rapid recovery.
 Miss Gertrude Blackburn, who submitted to surgery at the Dixon hospital last week is improving.

Mrs. E. J. McCormick and infant son, Dennis John, were discharged from the hospital on Sunday and will spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn in Dixon.

A New Arrival
 Mrs. Margaret Byrnes has received word that a daughter has been born to her. Harry Durr, a girl, Harriet Ann, at Richfield, Louisiana. Mrs. Celia Wolsfeldt of Peoria was with her daughter-in-law.

—Just the thing for the businessman's desk—scratch pads—4 for 15 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The American people lost an average of \$771,000 every year through the acceptance of bogus currency from 1933 to 1936.

OHIO
MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
 Reporter

Mrs. Virginia Payne was hostess Tuesday evening to the Victory and Auctioneers' bridge clubs. Prize winners were Mrs. Maybelle Kelcher, Mrs. Pauline Bacorn, Mrs. Eileen Hardersen and Miss Margaret Gugerty.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Louise Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer and son Russell Dean and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom.

The Rev. Carl Maza spent last week at his home in Port Austin, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy were business callers in Amboy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler entertained the D. M. C. Club last Tuesday evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Nelle Faley, George Sisler, Mrs. Opal Sandrock and Jack Faley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and three little daughters of Colfax spent Thanksgiving Day and the week-end with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Spohn.

Mrs. Eva Howard was guest at Thanksgiving Day dinner given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Beatty and family near Lamolite.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Telkamp and family and Mrs. Harry Gorman of Peoria spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Mae Conner and daughter, Miss Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welty and family of Chicago were recent guests at the Everett Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gorman and little daughter and Mrs. Thora Swain and little granddaughter, Sue Anderson, were La Salle visitors last Monday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson and Miss Margaret Gugerty spent the week-end with Miss Mary Alice Quinn in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Lou Kirk spent a few days recently with relatives in Dixon.

Mrs. Millie Newton is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Mrs. Eva Howard was hostess last week to the Wednesday Afternoon bridge club with three tables in play. Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. Irma Phillips won club prizes and Mrs. Darlene Sisler, guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Jennings and baby were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Verde Anderson home in Van Orin.

Miss Omega Foulk of the Ohio high school faculty spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith of Mendota were guests over Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Inks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson were among the guests who were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson of Princeton were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

Restrictions on Farm Slaughtering Splendid
 All restrictions covering the farm slaughter of hogs are suspended for 90 days, effective Nov. 17, E. O. Pollock, midwest regional director of the food distribution administration, has announced.
 The action was taken in Washington to facilitate the marketing and slaughter of the large 1943 hog crop. Producers may kill all the hogs they are able to handle for their own use or sale or transfer to others, and no license or permit will be required, Pollock stated.
 The suspension action applies to hogs only. Under previous restrictions, farmers without a slaughter history for 1941 or 1942 were permitted to deliver up to 400 pounds of meat provided they held a permit. The suspension does not remove rationing regulations. Points must be collected for all meat sold or transferred by a farm slaughterer. Restrictions on farm slaughter of cattle, calves, sheep and lambs remain in effect, Mr. Pollock announced.
 At the same time, the war food administration spokesman urged farmers to spread marketing of the record pig crop to prevent overloading of the marketing and slaughter facilities in terminal receiving points.

BOWL
 — AT —
LINCOLN LANES
 East on Airport Road

For health's sake drink
 Coss Pasteurized
MILK
Coss DAIRY
 PHONE 88

Meet Your Carrier
 With over \$250.00 in defense bonds and savings accounts, Eugene Hargraves, Telegraph carrier salesman, is rounding out three years of service on Route No. 7 in Dixon.
 Eugene, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargraves, 622 Sterling Ave., is 14 years of age, has always lived in Dixon, and is a freshman in the local high school.
 Besides placing a portion of his earnings each week in securities and savings "Gene" has financed all his own clothes, school equipment, and entertainment.
 Since taking over Route No. 7 from his brother Charles, who was in charge of the same area for a number of years prior to 1940, Gene has enjoyed a substantial increase in the list of his customers.
 His route begins at 118 N. Galena—112 E. Boyd—300 block E. Boyd—200 N. Dixon—400 E. Everett—200 N. Dement—500 E. Everett—300 N. Jefferson—500, 600, 700, 800, and 900 E. Fellows—Assembly Park—1000, 900, 800, 700, and 600 E. Chamberlin st.—600, 700, and 800 E. Morgan—600 block on Sterling and he finishes up at 712 E. McKinney.



Lee Co. War Fund
Dixon Township
 \$100.00
 Borden's \$100.00
 Dr. H. J. McCoy 50.00
 John Batchelder 10.00
\$50.00
 Fred Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talmadge, R. L. Vest, C. J. McLean, Miss Eleanor Hubbard, Chester R. Evans, Harry Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Travis, Ben Gholson, Ward Miller, W. R. Handley, Barker Burke.
\$5.50
 William H. Scott.
\$3.00
 Kenneth J. Mall, Hanford Bushmar, Elsie Marselus, R. Randall.
\$2.50
 Phyllis Bylinowski.
\$2.00
 Dr. Carl Rosenberg, Miss Hartman, Miss Robinson, Abigail B. Lockett, Fred Barnhizer, Stjernan Club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fishback, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond.
\$1.50
 Ruth Cory, Nell Ommen.
\$1.00
 William Fowler, Leon Aercke, Della Thompson, O. Bushman, E. Vinyard, M. Snader, M. Lantz, Minnie Eastman, Pearl Mahan, J. H. Dunavan, Jane Austin, S. J. Lipitzky, C. F. Powell, Miss Woodworth, Miss Beasley, Miss Martin, Alice Ommen, Miss Krapp, Miss Reed, Mrs. Hahn, Emma Williams, Vella Corzine, Mary Crawford, Florrie Sitter, William A. Lite, J. Perrault, Joseph Jordan, E. L. Soper, I. E. Sitter, Howard Sholders, Adeline Hinkley, William R. Simmons, Flora Graves, Mrs. Charles Wolf, Amos Harshman, Honora B. Kramer, Mary Lack, Edith Reese, Pauline Bishop, Mrs. Mary Halligan, Charles Kane, Glenn Pelton, Mrs. Glenn Pelton, Earl Harvey, Mrs. H. C. Reeder, Rev. Nielsen, Mrs. Hubbard, O. D. Westgor, W. B. Richardson.
.75
 Orva Wright.
.50
 Ruth Vaughn, Elmer Rogers, T. D. Lawless, John Oscar Murphy, Alva C. Krider, Alice Hill, Lee Carr, Joe Liewald, Lillian Liewald.
.26
 Harrison Walters.
.25
 C. E. Krissen, Ruby Horsley, Mae Olson, Mary Ragsdale, Viola Sherwood, Ruth Washburn, Ella Joyce, Mrs. Arna Wright.
.21
 Bert Byam.
 South Dixon Township 85.17
Palmyra Township
\$5.00
 Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shore, Martin Lennox.
Wyoming Township
\$10.00
 S. C. Fleming.
\$1.00
 Charles W. Baker, Bada Edwards, George Amundson, Jessamine Edwards.
Nelson Township
\$2.00
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Welker, Mrs. Mary Clark.
\$1.00
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reinecker, Mrs. Paul Young, Paul Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kron, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCord.
.50
 Mike Phillippi, Linda Kron.
China Township
\$5.00
 Adam Wendel.
\$2.00
 B. C. Hussey.
\$1.00
 Claude Currens.

Fathers Eligible for III-C Rating If in Farm Work

Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers with agricultural experience or background, but not now employed in agricultural work, may be classified III-C if they begin farm work before their induction notice is mailed to them, says C. E. Yale, county farm adviser.

State Selective Service headquarters recently made a recommendation that local draft boards permit men with agricultural backgrounds to move to agricultural employment with a sufficient number of war units and defer them because of this type of work.

"This new memorandum will help ease the farm labor situation," Yale said, "because many fathers with agricultural experience will prefer making their contribution to the nation's war effort by producing food, instead of serving in the armed forces."

"In order to meet the increased goals for 1944, more farm labor has to be made available. If our armies are to advance on the fighting fronts, they must receive continuous supplies from the farm front," he points out.

Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers now in nonessential industry should contact county farm advisers for information about farmers seeking married farm workers.

NEW RULES ON TIRES
 Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)—Car owners eligible for used tires, beginning Saturday, also may obtain tires manufactured principally from reclaimed rubber, the office of price administration announced today.
 OPA also announced that, effective Saturday, the recapping of commercial vehicle tires with truck-type camelback will be removed from rationing.

"Sign blindness," the dangerous habit of ignoring warning signs, is the major cause of automobile accidents.

Sealed-in automobile headlamps now are being used for more than 30 different military applications.

Keep the windshield clean. A dirty windshield will cut down vision 50 per cent or more.

IT'S EASY TO -- SHOP --
 in the Rexall Drug Store. Plenty of parking space. A store full of useful personal and intimate gifts suitable for any member of your family or your friends.
 Dresser Sets - Manicure Sets - Military Sets - Fancy Brushes - Stationery
CARA-NOME SETS including colognes, perfume, handsome compacts and rouge cases—
\$1.50 to \$10.00
LUXOR COMBINATION SETS—With colognes, bubble bath and highly scented soap.
"BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS"
 Asst. of 20 with envelopes 49c
 21 Xmas Cards, high quality 50c
 25 beautifully tinted cards only 59c
Rexall
 DRUG STORE
 M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
 107 N. Galena Phone 125
 Easy Parking—Prompt Service

Farmers Who Get Oilseed Meal Are to Know New Rule
 Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman of the Lee County War Board, points out that the farmer to whom linseed meal is delivered will be asked to sign a statement certifying to the seller and to the U. S. Department of Agriculture that he is familiar with the provisions of Food Production Order 9 and all amendments thereto and that the purchase of oilseed meal will not cause his inventory to exceed the quantity permitted by that order.
 Excerpts from Food Production Order 9, Revised, include the following:
 "(f) Inventory Limitation. (1) No person other than a feeder shall place any purchase order for any oilseed meal if, on the estimated delivery date, the tonnage to be delivered under such order plus the delivery date inventory of such person would exceed a fifteen days' supply; and no feeder shall place any such purchase order if, on the estimated delivery date, the tonnage to be delivered under such order plus the delivery date inventory of such feeder would exceed a thirty days' supply. No person other than a feeder shall accept delivery of any oilseed meal which together with such person's inventory of oilseed meal, would exceed a fifteen days' supply; and no feeder shall accept delivery of any oilseed meal, together with such feeder's inventory, would exceed a thirty days' supply."
 "(2) The limitations of paragraph (f) (1) hereof shall not apply to the following purchase of oilseed meal:
 "(i) Purchases by any person in minimum carload lots, as determined pursuant to Office of Defense Transportation regulations, if such purchases are made in quantities and at intervals which are in accordance with purchases regularly made by such person."
 "(ii) Purchases by any person in quantities of 2,000 pounds or less, if such purchases are made in quantities and at intervals which are in accordance with purchases regularly made by such person."
 —If you are a Lee county land owner you should have one of our Lee county plat books. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.
PLAT BOOK
 of Lee County
 Price 50 cents.
 B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

DIXON
 TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
 Matinee Tomorrow
TEMPTATION
 Stay 'Way From This Door
Claudia
 with
 DOROTHY MCGUIRE - ROBERT YOUNG - IVA CLARE PLUS
 Pete Smith "Scrap Happy"
 "This Is America" - Cartoon
LEE
 TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
 You Can "Pin Her Up"—But You Can't Pin Her Down
 BETTY GRABLE
 ROBERT YOUNG
 ADOLPHE MENJOU
 Sweet Rosie O'Grady
 IN TECHNICOLOR!
 ADDED
 "WOMEN AT WAR"
 Cartoon - News - Novelty

ROOFING...
 We can assure you of prompt service and the highest quality workmanship, with our TITE-ON INTERLOCKING SHINGLES.
 CALL or WRITE NOW!
FREE ESTIMATES... PROMPT SERVICE
THE HUNTER CO.
 PHONE 413 FIRST and COLLEGE DIXON, ILL.